ESTTA Tracking number:

ESTTA491021 08/24/2012

Filing date:

IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE BEFORE THE TRADEMARK TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD

Proceeding	92054629	
Party	Plaintiff Sheltered Wings, Inc.	
Correspondence Address	JENNIFER L GREGOR GODFREY & KAHN SC ONE EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 500 MADISON, WI 53703 UNITED STATES jgregor@gklaw.com, jpeterson@gklaw.com, apeterson@gklaw.com, docketing@gklaw.com	
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Signature	/Jennifer L. Gregor/	
Date	08/24/2012	
Attachments	Declaration of Ben Lizdas.pdf (5 pages)(32250 bytes) Lizdas Ex A_adv_BWD 1988-1992.pdf (19 pages)(1475255 bytes) Ex B Part 1.pdf (20 pages)(2053075 bytes) Ex B Part 2.pdf (20 pages)(2645511 bytes) Ex B Part 3.pdf (20 pages)(2106380 bytes) Ex B Part 4.pdf (15 pages)(1716286 bytes) Lizdas Ex C_adv_BWD Jul-Aug 2012_GOLDEN EAGLE.pdf (5 pages)(1628402 bytes) Lizdas Ex D_adv_Living Bird Spring 2012_RANGER and KENKO.pdf (7 pages)(2718481 bytes) Lizdas Ex E_adv_Birding May 2012_SWAROVSKI.pdf (6 pages)(2452742 bytes) Lizdas Ex F_adv_WildBird Mar-Apr 2012_NIKON.pdf (5 pages)(1180333 bytes) Lizdas Ex H_2011 Donations.pdf (7 pages)(960106 bytes) Lizdas Ex I_adv_Eagle Optics catalog 2003_Op Migration.pdf (6 pages)(835882 bytes) Lizdas Ex J_Centennial_Program.pdf (25 pages)(271527 bytes) Lizdas Ex K_Pelican Advertisement.pdf (2 pages)(967078 bytes) Lizdas Ex L_nwspartaward.pdf (2 pages)(76737 bytes)	

IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE BEFORE THE TRADEMARK TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD

In re Registration No. 3,904,929)
SHELTERED WINGS, INC.) Cancellation No. 92054629
Petitioner,)
v.))
WOHALI OUTDOORS, LLC))
Respondent.))

DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS

- I, Ben Lizdas, declare as follows:
- 1. I am the Sales Manager of Eagle Optics, a division of petitioner, Sheltered Wings, Inc., and submit this declaration in support of petitioner's opposition to Wohali Outdoors, LLC's motion for summary judgment. I have been employed by Eagle Optics for 12 years, and have held my current position for 6 years. In my position as Sales Manager, I am responsible for coordinating the marketing activities of Eagle Optics and budgeting and tracking the company's marketing expenses and efforts. I have personal knowledge of the facts in this declaration and, if called upon, I could and would testify to these facts.
- 2. The Eagle Optics company markets and promotes its EAGLE OPTICS brand in several ways: through advertisements in the primary industry publications; attendance and participation at trade shows and events; donations and sponsorships; Internet advertising and promotional activities; as well as through Eagle Optics' blogs and newsletter.
 - 3. Eagle Optics' advertising and marketing efforts have grown over the years, in

correlation with the growth of the company. As an example of some of Eagle Optics' early advertising, group **Exhibit A** comprises true and correct copies of representative EAGLE OPTICS advertisements that were published in Bird Watcher's Digest from 1988 through 1992.

- 4. More recently, for example, in the last five years, Eagle Optics has regularly placed advertisements in each of the major print publications targeted towards bird watchers, such as Bird Watcher's Digest, Birding Magazine, Indiana Outdoor News, Living Bird Magazine, Michigan Birds and Natural History, and WildBird Magazine. Attached as group **Exhibit B** are representative copies of proofs of advertisements that were published in these publications from 2009 to the present.
- 5. Additional representative advertisements are also attached here. Exhibit C is a true and correct copy of an advertisement for EAGLE OPTICS' GOLDEN EAGLE binocular and an advertisement for a SWAROVSKI binocular sold by the EAGLE OPTICS store published in the July/August 2012 edition of Bird Watcher's Digest. Exhibit D comprises a true and correct copy of two advertisements published in the Spring 2012 edition of Living Bird magazine: one is an ad for the EAGLE OPTICS RANGER binocular, and one is an ad for a KENKO binocular sold by the EAGLE OPTICS store. Exhibit E is a true and correct copy of an advertisement published in the May 2012 edition of Birding magazine for a SWAROVSKI binocular sold by the EAGLE OPTICS store. Exhibit F is a true and correct copy of an advertisement published in the March/April 2012 issue of WildBird magazine for a NIKON binocular sold by EAGLE OPTICS.
- 6. We also promote and market the EAGLE OPTICS brand through our attendance and participation at trade shows, festivals, and other events. For example, Eagle Optics representatives regularly attend and staff a booth at events including:

- Space Coast Birding and Wildlife Festival in Titusville, Florida
- Port Aransas Whooping Crane Festival in Port Aransas, Texas
- Chicago Audubon Society's Birding America event in Chicago, Illinois
- San Diego Bird Festival
- Canoecopia in Madison, Wisconsin
- Galveston Featherfest in Galveston Island, Texas
- Eagle Optics Days with Houston Audubon Society at High Island, Texas
- Florida's Birding and Fotofest, St. Augustine, Florida
- The Biggest Week in American Birding: Magee Marsh, Oak Harbor, Ohio
- Kachemak Bay Birding Festival, Homer, Alaska
- Detroit Lakes Festival of Birds, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
- Rockport Hummingbird Festival, Rockport, Texas
- Midwest Birding Symposium, Lakeside, Ohio
- ABA (American Birding Association) Half Moon Bay, California
- Rio Grande Valley Bird Fest, Harlingen, Texas
- Festival of the Cranes at Bosque Del Apache, Socorro, New Mexico
- 7. Attached as **Exhibit G** are several images showing our EAGLE OPTICS booths at various tradeshows in 2011 and 2012.
- 8. Some of the larger of these events and festivals include the Rio Grande Valley Bird Fest (attended by about 4,000 in 2011); Midwest Birding Symposium (attended by about 1,000 in 2011); The Biggest Week in American Birding (attended by about 32,000 in 2011); Space Coast (attended by about 5,300 in 2011); and Canoecopia (attended by about 25,000 in 2011).
- 9. As part of its promotional and marketing efforts, and to be a good citizen in the outdoor and bird watching communities, Eagle Optics also makes donations of money and products to certain organizations in the bird watching and hunting markets, and sponsors certain events and activities in these markets. For example, in 2011, Eagle Optics made donations to the 91 organizations listed in **Exhibit H**. Each of these donations was publicly acknowledged in programming materials offered by the recipient. Although the recipients of donations from Eagle Optics will vary a bit from year to year, the above list is typical of our donations in the last

five years.

- 10. Eagle Optics also does special donations or participates in partnerships with certain organizations on a case-by-case basis. For example, in 2003, Eagle Optics partnered with Operation Migration which promotes conservation and reintroduction of Whooping Cranes, an endangered bird species. As shown in **Exhibit I**, which was a highlight in the 2003 Eagle Optics catalog, Eagle Optics outfitted the volunteers of Operation Migration with binoculars and a spotting scope for their field operations and observations.
- 11. Another example is that Eagle Optics made a special edition PELICAN binocular to commemorate the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's centennial celebration of the Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge in 2003. The profits from the sales of the PELICAN binocular were donated to the National Wildlife Refuge System, and EAGLE OPTICS was acknowledged in programming materials for the centennial celebration, in advertising, and with an award from the National Wildlife Refuge System. **Exhibit J** is a copy of the programming materials; **Exhibit K** is a copy of an EAGLE OPTICS advertisement for the PELICAN binocular; and **Exhibit L** is an image of Eagle Optics' National Wildlife Refuge System Centennial Partnership Award.
- 12. In addition to the promotional activities above, Eagle Optics also engages in several types of Internet advertising. For example, Eagle Optics places advertisements with Internet news providers and blogs, such as OutdoorNews.com and 10000Birds.com. Eagle Optics also purchases ads on Internet search engines such as Google, Yahoo! and Bing. Eagle Optics has a Facebook page with more than 4900 fans, and has a YouTube account where it has several instructional and promotional videos, collectively having more than 350,000 views since March 2008.
 - 13. Eagle Optics also publishes its own newsletter, which is distributed to 16,000

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people weekly, and its own blogs, such as the "Eagle Optics Blog" at www.eagleopticsblog.com, the "Birding Binoculars Q&A" at www.birdingbinoculars.com, and the "Binocular Reviews" at www.binocularreviews.org. Eagle Optics' main website at www.eagleoptics.com, and its blog websites receive approximately 41,000 unique visitors each month.

I declare under the penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on August 23, 2012, in Middleton, Wisconsin.

Ben Lizdas

EXHIBIT A TO DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS

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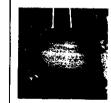
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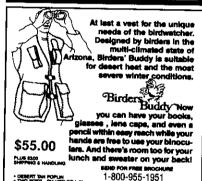
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the light, coupled with, perhaps, the film used for the photographs. She also thinks that the rubythroat males with the "golden" gorgets that you also report seeing only appeared to look golden—another trick of the light.

On the last day of July 1989 my husband and I were having an early dinner at the window where we watch our hummingbird feeders. As we ate we became aware that we were experiencing an invasion of humming-birds—more than we had ever seen at one time before. Can you explain this? JEANNE PANGBURN, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

My guess is that you were seeing migrating hummers, attracted to your feeders by your regular hummers. (A bird is always the best bird watcher.)

I planted a bed of bee balm (Monarda species) to attract hummingbirds, and a starling broke off pieces of foliage. I followed this bird to our propane tank cover and found a layer of the following foliage: bee balm, spearmint, catnip, parsley, and lemon balm. Is this why these so-called "dirty birds" look so clean and shiny? Dee BUNNELL, Peru, Indiana.

I, too, wonder about this. All the plants mentioned are aromatic to a degree. Was the starling using these aromatics against possible parasites in its nest-to-be? Readers?

From Helen Hicks, Sherman, Texas: Last year you quoted a person who had a praying mantis ambush a hummingbird at a feeder. I had a praying mantis at my hummer feeder for weeks. I removed it time after time, but it would return, mostly to the same feeder flower. It was hard to see as it clung to the feeder, even when I knew it was there. It never caught a hummer, but spent its time devouring bees. Its speed was unbelievable.

FEEDER TIPS

- I use a refrigerator coil brush to clean our tube feeders with a solution of hot sudsy water and a small amount of clorox. I also put about 10 marbles in the bottom of the feeders when they are thoroughly dried. The seeds never seem to pack down or get moldy. Donna Jean Haut, New Berlin, Wisconsin.
- We put up a new thistle (niger seed) feeder at Christmas time, and nothing happened. In late January, as Nancy Arnold suggested in the January/ February 1990 BWD, my husband painted the roof and perches bright yellow, and then there was standing room only. We have told the folks at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology about this, but they do not have a good explanation. EDITH EDGERTON, Ithaca, New York.
- So far this year I am having 100 percent success keeping bees away from my "Happy 8" hummingbird feeder. One of the red coverings broke off at one of the 8 ports, and somehow all the insects seem to prefer the larger opening. They all fall into the water and succumb. ROXANNE CLINTON, Lititz, Pennsylvania. (Comment: One year yellow jackets—several—got into a hummingbird feeder, and when we took the top off in preparation for cleaning it, they all flew out into our kitchen, livelier than all get out. Take care!)
- In 1989 I had a terrible problem with honeybees swarming at my oriole feeder. I had *dozens* die. When I placed screening material over the entry holes, they left. CAROL SCHAEFER, Copiague, New York.

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ECOSYSTEM SOFTWARE 638 El Dorado Ave., Oakland, CA 94611 1-800-345-9111 ext.48 larks, water pipits and a red-naped sapsucker, all, between gusts, leaving the safety of the trees to feed hungrily on the spacious lawns. Arnold Small had tipped me off that the rufous-backed robin had a fondness for the Coke machine in front of the clubhouse, so that becomes the focus of our stakeout. But we range far and wide, combing the entire golf course.

About an hour into the game of hide and seek the wind abates somewhat and the rufous-backed robin flies from a tall eucalyptus tree at the rear of the clubhouse into an open olive tree nearby. Good looks at the bird are easy, and birders help themselves, cafeteria style. It has a gray head, but unlike its American cousin, no eye ring, and its bill is all yellow, un-

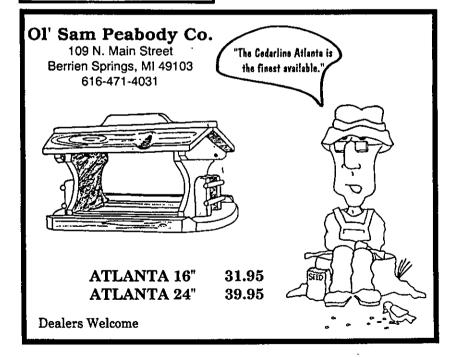
like the bicolored bill of the American robin. But the prominently rufous back is the clincher, and we know this at least is a wild and countable bird.

As we are about to commence our long journey back to Los Angeles, home, and the work I've put aside, we hear of a northern shrike at Ridgecrest, a common grackle in the Panamint Valley, a little blue heron at Upper Newport Bay and. most intriguing, a field sparrow in Orange County's Irvine Park, just south of home for us. This would be only the second record for the state! It would, of course, be a state bird for me as well as for most other active birders, inasmuch as the first and only record was a bird captured on the Farallon Islands, to which access is severely limited.



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To the Editor:

Thank you, Bruce Berger, and thank you, BWD, for the funny, witty poem, "Birder," in the September/ October issue. It should be a frontispiece in every field guide—with an illustration by the similarly irreverent Charles Harper.

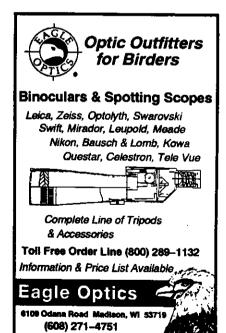
NEAL Ĝ. THORPE Mont Clare, Pennsylvania

CALLS TO ACTION

To the Editor:

We hope to see more calls to letterwriting activism in BWD, with a view to helping birds in any way possible. Surely many subscribers would be glad to help if given a specific issue, such as the Rileys wrote about in their Everglades report (July/August 1990), presented in such an interesting and concise way.

LESLIE and RICHARD C. MILLER Ridgefield, Connecticut





ICE SCULPTURE To the Editor:

I thought your readers might be interested in the accompanying photograph, which shows one of the 1990 entries in the United States National Snow Sculpting competition, held in January in Milwaukee as part of the winter festival "The Big Cool." The heron sculpture was by Joan Kritchman Knuteson, Thomas Knuteson, and Diane Christensen, all of Wisconsin.

VIRGINIA E. BRALEY Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SEIZING THE DAY

To the Editor:

We're often a little behind with our reading. Yesterday my husband, with the November/December 1989 issue of *BWD* in hand and open to page 82, said, "Read this." The article, "Seize the Day," about a young couple who met and birded with an older couple in Madera Canyon, Arizona, then aided them in getting to the hospital after the older woman fell, stirred memories. I wonder if we were that couple.

In the spring of 1981 we were birding in Madera Canyon, where we met a young couple—much better birders than we were—and spent an hour or so birding with them. They left before we did, but on our way back down the

trail, I fell and broke my ankle. The rest of my story is much like that described in "Seize the Day." After a hospital stay of ten days and a flight home for recuperation, I was as good as new.

Could there have been two broken ankles in Madera Canyon under the circumstances described? It seems unlikely, and I wonder if we are the couple Coggin Heeringa says urged her to "seize the day." If we are, yes, we do read *BWD*, we still live in Florida, and we still go birding. But our trips are fewer now.

ALICE WARD Eustis, Florida

Coggin Heeringa says that yes, indeed, this is the couple she wrote about—she had inscribed in her life list journal the name "Ward" on both the trogon and the elf owl pages. "I somehow knew that this couple would read your magazine and receive, all these years later, my thanks."

To the Editor:

Please keep doing what you do so well—providing such a variety of well-written articles. I especially want to single out "Seize the Day," by Coggin Heeringa (November/December 1989), and "East to Oklahoma and Arkansas," by Karen Bridgers (May/June 1989).

PAM SHANK East Lansing, Michigan

IT'S THE LAW!

To the Editor:

Regarding Todd Fink's "It's the Law" in your July/August 1990 issue, I must confess to being a confirmed nest destroyer. But all I'm doing is following the directions of the bird house manufacturers who advise (in printed labels on the bottom of the houses) that old nests should be removed at the end of each nesting season. I've done this

for years; each spring the birds come back and nest again, without complaints.

Am I legal or illegal?
BILL BOLAND
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

You're legal, of course. The warning pertained to taking and displaying nests found "in the wild."

BWD

To the Editor:

Each issue of BWD is hungrily awaited, but I wish you didn't have to insert shorter articles on the same subject into the middle of major articles—I resent the break in concentration that occurs. Unless my experience is totally atypical, I suggest you append inserts at the end of articles....

DON PAYNE Chalfont, Pennsylvania

We understand your concern. Sometimes the availability of color on a page or the length of an article makes it necessary to place shorter material before the end of the main story.

To the Editor:

The nice thing about your magazine is that, as beginning birders become more advanced, they won't outgrow it. It's truly a magazine for all birders.

SYLVIA R. GALLAGHER Huntington Beach, California

To the Editor:

My grandson (11 years old) and I are neophytes when it comes to bird watching. I want to let you know how much we enjoy BWD—we just received our second issue, and I'm delighted to discover how many types of feeders there are and, most of all, how many bird watching trips and tours are available.

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few ranches, scattered big cottonwoods, and lots of hav fields. Each summer the valley hosts five to ten pairs of nesting Swainson's hawks; in this valley an infamous redbacked buzzard summered in 1987 and returned to nest in 1988mated with a Swainson's hawk. Don Radovich and Ron Meyer. who monitored this bird's Colorado odyssey, described to the Carters her field marks and history. her discovery in this high mountain valley, and the controversy and speculation about her origin that still rages within the birding community. (The red-backed buzzard normally breeds in South America. The controversy revolves around how the bird got to Colorado—on its own or with human assistance.)

A Swainson's hawk flew in front of the car. We hopped out to look at it and then discovered the buzzard perched on top of a havstack. her rufous back shining in the sun. Regardless of whether or not she arrived in Gunnison as a purely wild bird, she is a striking raptor: a squat-shaped buteo with a rufous back and shoulders, a gleaming white tail with narrow black and white bands on the end, and a dark cap with a white throat and white breast. After the buzzard slipped away, we watched a female harrier cruising low over the hay fields.

Blackbirds had gathered into post-breeding flocks of 100 to 300 birds, mostly redwings. At least we could show the Carters flocks of something—though not as spectacular as flamingos in Africa. Mrs. Carter pointed out a mountain bluebird; dozens of vesper sparrows flushed from the roadside.

Both President and Mrs. Carter have sharp eyes for birds. They applied their total attention, and they have excellent powers of observation. Taking them bird watching was like taking out any enthusiastic beginning bird watchers, with one difference—I did not engage in as much of the "You figure it out from the bird book" strategy that my wife and I use in our beginners' classes!

Mrs. Carter explained that when their daughter, Amy, was young, she had kept a list of birds seen in their yard in Plains. The recent safari had rekindled that interest. They had seen lots of large animals—lions, elephants, wildebeests, etc.—but wanted more variety. Thus they started looking at the big flocks of birds, which led to their present interest in bird watching wherever they go.

Most fulfilling to me, I met the Carters as two gracious, friendly, appreciative, and natural people.

My trip notes show 29 mostly western species for the morning, and the Carters saw most of them well enough to enter on their trip list.

As we parted, Ron strongly urged the Carters to visit his medical clinic when they came back in December to ski. This seemed like a lugubrious invitation until Ron explained that hundreds of rosy finches flock to feeders at the clinic. Since we couldn't show them big flocks of flamingos in September, Ron could, in December, show them troupes of rosy finches!—Hugh Kingery, coordinator of the Colorado Bird Atlas.

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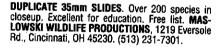
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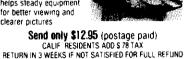
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birds themselves have to be inside. Impossible, you say? Not at my house.

I started counting and, thinking back 30 years or so, came up with a tally of eight. Every one stands out in my mind as if it had happened vesterday.

I wasn't even a birder 30 years ago, so I didn't appreciate the house sparrow that flew into my living room one spring day in 1959. I was a young bride, with a brand-new home but no screens on the windows-hence the bird's easy entry. As soon as it got inside it started flinging itself against the big picture window, the only one in the room that couldn't be opened. I had no idea how to steer it back the way it had come, and after about ten minutes it was a toss-up as to whether the bird, or I, was the more upset.

A neighbor saved the day. He grabbed a bath towel, threw it over the flapping sparrow, and carried the whole bundle outside. I assured him we'd soon screen the windows and we did: I didn't want a repeat of that experience any time soon.

It was a couple of years later that we had our next avian visitors. They were starlings, and they'd made quite a home in our attic before we even realized they were there. Going in and out through a vent under the eaves, they'd carried stick after stick in an effort to fill up that great huge space. When Bill, my husband, finally cleaned it all out, he filled up three garbage bags with the debris.

Years went by. We got a dog, raised a child, took up birding. We moved to another house, one with a fenced-in vard, which pleased the

dog no end. Now we could leave the sliding door open a foot or so, and Penny, our dog, could wander in and out at will.

And of course, so could other things. A squirrel, once—that was hairy, I'll admit, And then, one magic moment, a red-breasted nuthatch. It crept in, noiselessly, like fog. I was sitting across the room reading, and if I hadn't glanced up at that instant I wouldn't have seen it at all. I sat mesmerized as it inched over to the dog's water dish, jumped up to the rim, and—as if it were the most normal thing in the world—took a drink! I didn't have a camera. But I don't need a photograph to recall that scene. It's one I will never forget.

Soon, of course, the nuthatch began to realize it was in a precarious situation. Luckily I remembered the old towel trick from so many years before and successfully ushered the bird outside.

We had no more inside birds at that house. Penny died, and we kept the doors closed. But before too long we moved again, this time to North Carolina, to mountains and woods, to a house with beautiful views from every window.

Who'd want to darken those views with window screens? We don't have any mosquitos here anyway. So we left the windows bare, and, with pleasant weather nine months of the year, we open them a lot.

We also leave the doors aiar. Our current dogs, Flora and Fauna, like to run out onto the deck whenever the spirit moves them, and it's easier to leave them a clear path than to jump up and down every few minutes. All that openness has its price.

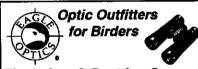
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to be closed on two floors, and a ventilation pipe had to be sealed. (Black vultures eat carrion and feed nestlings by regurgitation, and the remarkable odors associated with nesting vultures have been commented on by many ornithologists.)

Black vultures are fairly adaptable in their choice of nest sites, using rock ledges, small caves, hollow trees, and abandoned buildings. Their nesting on buildings has not yet been reported in North America, but in areas where deforestation is creating a scarcity of natural nest sites it may yet happen.

FLORIDA SCRUB JAY

A small, isolated population of scrub jays, a widespread western species, is found in Florida; these jays are considered by some ornithologists to be a separate species. Since 1987 the Florida population has been listed as threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Now, in an attempt to halt continuing decreases, federal officials have written to 550 Florida landowners reminding them that destruction of scrub habitat within the range of the scrub jay is a violation of federal law. Scrub jays originally inhabited much of Florida, but the present range is limited to the Lake Wales Ridge area in the center of the state and to parts of the central and southern coasts.

FALCON VS. TERNS

Peregrine falcons and roseate terns are both endangered species. Although the peregrines have been making a comeback in recent decades, the terns are still declining, and it is now estimated that there are only about 3,300 pairs left in the northeastern United States. So when a young peregrine showed up at Bird Island, a large tern colony in Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, and began feasting on the roseate and common terms that nest there, federal officials decided it was time for

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the falcon to move on. The young peregrine, which had been banded as a nestling in Greenland the previous year, was live-trapped and moved to Plum Island, Massachusetts, Officials hoped that it would continue its migration after it was relocated. Bird Island harbors almost half the nesting roseate terns in the Northeast.

THE HAWAIIAN CROW

The National and Hawaiian Audubon Societies filed suit in April in Federal court in an attempt to prevent the imminent extinction of the Hawaiian crow, also known as the 'alala, Among the defendants are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Hawaiian Audubon Society estimates that there are as few as ten Hawaiian crows left in the wild, all located on a private ranch. The owners of the ranch have refused the government full access to the property. The Audubon suit contends that the government agencies responsible for saving the crow under the Federal Endangered Species Act have not acted effectively and that the crow is in immediate danger of extinction. They argue that the lawsuit is the last hope of saving the 'alala in the wild. At present there are 11 birds in a captive breeding program in Hawaii.

HUMMERS, FEEDERS, AND FLOWERS

Several people have commented on the large number of ruby-throated hummingbirds visiting feeders in the Midwest this year. Is the rubythroat, after years of decline, making a comeback? Perhaps not. It may just be a poor year for wildflowers.

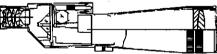
In the May 1991 issue of The Condor (Vol. 93, No. 2) David W. Inouve. William A. Calder, and Nikolas M. Waser report that the number of broadtailed hummingbirds visiting the feed-

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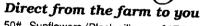




changes, the Breeding Bird Survey -a spring count of breeding birds conducted by volunteers for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service goes back at most 25 years. But some ornithologists believe that this length of time is not long enough to identify species that are losing ground.

During more than 50 years of birding, Norman Hill has filled 15 volumes of identical 432-page notebooks (purchased long ago at the Harvard Co-op). I recently thumbed through one of these volumes. Each dated entry reports on location, weather conditions, bird behaviors, and other appropriate matters, then lists species seen, with a count for each. The most recent entry had been made just two days earlier, after the first fall

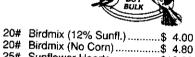
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shorebird migrants had arrived. Dr. Hill's journals are a remarkable record that stretches back beyond the 1940s.

The journals also record trips to many exotic places, but the most interesting entries may be from the birding spots in eastern Massachusetts that Drs. Hill and Griscom faithfully visited each year during spring migration. Over the years many changes have occurred in this landscape. Apple orchards have disappeared, old fields have gotten scarcer, and remaining tree groves have aged. For Dr. Hill the most obvious birding change is that "the volume of song is very much decreased." His journals reveal his ongoing concern with the decreasing numbers of songbirds and note that the trend seems to be accelerating.



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ican icterid, adapting to the cattle ranches, has become widespread in the Southwest, having extended its range far into California, Nevada. and Colorado. Casual strays have even reached Oregon and British Columbia. I predict that these adaptable blackbirds will eventually take over the entire West, wherever there are cattle. The wasteful artificial feeding of these bovines ensures the bird's survival. But at the time of our visit to Socorro this last November, when the dry leaves were still falling, the grackles had already moved south to milder latitudes, and so had some of the geese and ducks. But the snow geese and sandhill cranes were at their peak, tens of thousands of them.

Bosque del Apache means "Woods of the Apaches," referring to the groves of cottonwoods that line the stream banks. These riverine woodlands, so important to certain songbirds, such as yellowbilled cuckoos and Bell's vireos, are in trouble because of the invasion of the "salt cedar," an alien that threatens to crowd out the cottonwoods and other endemics.

The Bosque comprises 57,000 acres (90 square miles) that were purchased by the federal government in 1939 for only \$2.17 an acre! Without modern game management practices the mobs of waterfowl would not be there. Only a part of the Bosque del Apache is managed, the water levels being manipulated up or down with the seasons. The rest of the vast area remains as it is, forever wild. Farm crops on the refuge provide supplemental food for the winged visi-

tors. The farmers in the surrounding area are allowed to plant corn and other cereals in the refuge on a sharecrop basis. After harvesting, one third of the crop is left in the fields for wildlife. It is a cooperative system that works.

Every year, nearly 100,000 people visit the Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. outnumbering the cranes and possibly even the geese (but I'm not sure). Whereas the avian hordes may stav there for weeks or even months, the people come and go. On any given day there are far more birds than people.

The Festival of the Cranes is sponsored by the Socorro Chamber of Commerce, which believes that "ecotourism" can have a dual meaning-economic as well as ecological-bringing money into town, supporting local hotels as well as bed and breakfast places (often called "Bird 'N' Breakfasts"). Anna Appleby and her partner, Tom Harper, host one of these, the Eaton House. This year it was the energetic Anna who chaired the festival committee, and it was she who put us in the hands of Phil Norton and Pat Basham, who saw to it that Ginny and I had a double dose of sandhills and snow geese.

Phil Norton, manager of the refuge, took Ginny and me in his own van along roads that were less frequented by the touring public. He knew which water impoundments were visited by the geese at certain hours of the day, and which fields of corn to visit when the birds were feeding. A few sandhill cranes. family groups, could be seen on almost any piece of cropland, but in certain fields and marshes they as-

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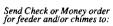


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species, such as crows and blue jays, display repertoires are the same for males and females.

Through this brief survey, you can see that the extent of secondary sexual characteristics in birds varies a great deal. And it is this variety that makes them hard to explain with any one theory.

Charles Darwin thought that many of these characteristics evolved through a process called sexual selection, in which males compete for mates and females show preferences when choosing males. The characteristics of successful males get passed on through their increased offspring. This theory explains why the greatest variation of secondary sexual characteristics occurs in males and why sometimes their characteristics seem to have gone haywire and even seem to put them at a disadvantage, such as when an extra long tail hinders flying, or conspicuous coloration makes a bird more vulnerable to predators.

The problem with this explanation is that it does not seem to account for monomorphic species, those in which male and female look and act very much alike. For in these species, males still have to compete for mates and females to choose among males.

A recent theory proposed by William Hamilton and Marlene Zuk (Science, Vol. 218:384-387, 1982) has suggested another possible reason for the occurrence of secondary sexual characteristics. especially color and displays. Their theory is that internal parasites can cause death or poor health in some young birds and that females will choose males that are resistant to

these parasites.

But how does a female judge whether a male is more or less free of internal parasites? The answer is that she would have to be able to assess the overall health of the male. She could do this by seeing how strong or fit a particular male is in relation to other males during aggression or competition among males. The female could inspect the male's feathers or skin in various male displays involving the spreading of tail or wing feathers or the fluffing of body feathers. Or she could assess the male through mutual preening, a part of many species' courtship. She also could compare the elaborateness of song as males counter-sing with one another or sing in response to the female.



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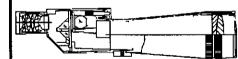


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The weather was not as cooperative as Zeleny. Driving to the rendezvous point, Ted and I were relieved that we had opted for the short tour. It was cold for early May—unseasonably cold, they would call it here—with a penetrating northwest wind making 48 degrees feel more like 28. But bobolinks were bouncing over the alfalfa fields, and redwinged blackbirds were staking out their territories just as if this were a typical spring day.

Undismayed by cloud cover and wind chill, Zeleny greeted us warmly. He zipped up his bright-blue windbreaker as he led the way to the first box on his trail—a weathered wooden box that had surely been there for many years. The location, if

not the exact box, had a place in bluebird history, because it had all started right here, 25 years ago, when Zeleny was working as a biochemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He pointed out the adjacent brick office building and the window above the entrance from which he and a colleague had spotted a pair of bluebirds looking for a place to nest. Together they got the necessary permission of the grounds superintendent and promptly put up a box on a metal pole. Just as promptly, the bluebird couple claimed it for their home.

Larry had no idea then that he was embarking on a project that would change his focus and his life and bring him greater

acclaim than he had ever achieved in his distinguished career in government. Gradually he added new boxes around the grounds and had the satisfaction of seeing young bluebirds swell the population. As the bluebird trail grew, it absorbed more of his time and attention. By comparison, his work in plant research was less lively, less challenging. "I was getting bored with it," he admits, with a little chuckle. He decided to take early retirement.

One senses that this is a rare confession. He is uncomfortable talking about himself, even more uncomfortable posing for a photograph beside the box which, he tells us, after using his pocket screwdriver to open

it, contains five eggs. He wants the focus to be on the bluebirds. He is acutely aware of the female bluebird waiting on a low branch to return to the nest. He doesn't want to keep her waiting.

Ask him anything about bluebirds and he brightens, forgetting his self-consciousness. He doesn't know exactly when, or why, bluebirds became a major attraction in his life. All birds fascinated him, from very early childhood. His first clear memory is of birds splashing in a birdbath. He was only 14 months old, recovering from a serious illness, and each day his mother took him out to the garden for the therapy of fresh air. The birds he watched from his car-





BACKYARD

BIRD WATCHER'S QUESTION BOX

KEVIN COOK

MOTHBALLS AND BIRDS

A NOTE TO READERS: In the July/August 1992 issue, I suggested using mothballs to repel wasps from birdhouses. One person wrote to express shock that I would recommend using mothballs, because they are harmful. I stand by the recommendation, as given. First, I did say to use a disposable spoon, because you should never handle mothballs with bare hands. Second, I said the mothballs should not immediately discourage the birds, which is not the same as saying they won't hurt the birds. That's why I recommended removing the balls as soon as birds show interest in the box, and why I recommended putting the balls in a bag so they can be easily removed. And finally, I said that the mothballs would "repel the wasps" not kill them. I reiterate these points for fear that if one reader misunderstood, others may have done so, too. In short answers, detail counts. For an example of a problem with misused mothballs, see the following question and answer.

I put mothballs around some young plants to ward off rabbits. Grackles, both adult and young, would pick up a mothball and rub it over their feathers. This has happened several times. Is this common? RICHARD J. WEBB, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Folklore claims that mountain **1.** men of the Old West did their laundry by draping their clothes over an anthill. When the ants had cleaned off all the lice, the mountain men would dress and be on their way! They probably learned their technique from birds.

Many species are known to grasp ants in their beaks and rub the ants over their feathers. In the process other ants

often crawl all over the bird doing the "anting." This may be a euphoric experience such as cats have with catnip, or it may be a specialized preening behavior in which the ants help the bird control feather lice and mites. The mothball trick is probably a parallel to this anting behavior, but the grackles will get more than pest relief. Mothballs are hazardous; that's why we use them. Leaving mothballs where animals can get to them is not a good idea. If you must use mothballs, enclose them in mesh bags. wire cages, or plastic tubing with small holes and capped ends. Be advised the active ingredient in mothballs will dissolve some plastics.

CLEAN BIRDBATHS

Can you recommend something to eliminate the green * algae that keeps growing in my birdbath? P.E. Roggi, Madison, New Jersey.

We Americans have an old say-**1.** ing about the three things you can't avoid in life: death, taxes, and algae in the birdbath. Some algae won't bother the birds. If the algae begins to make a thick soup of your birdbath water or if it emits an unsavory odor, then you need to do something. (The odor is caused by bacteria feeding on dead algae.) A number of chemicals will kill algae, but they can harm other living things, too. For cleaning, I use a teaspoon of liquid chlorine laundry bleach in a half-bucket of water. Using a dish scrubber, I scour the birdbath with the chlorine bleach solution, rinse, and refill. I do this as often as necessary, usually once a month or so. Chlorine keeps domestic water drinkable, meets most public health codes for disinfecting restaurant utensils and surfaces, and also keeps swimming pools safe. But don't

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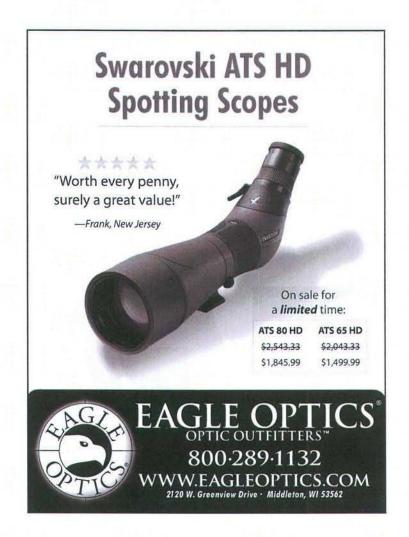
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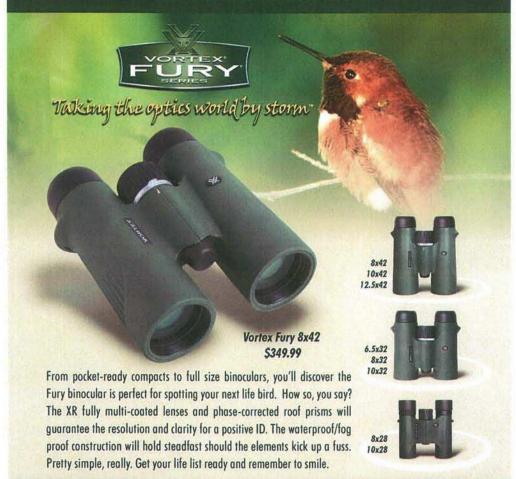
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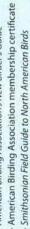


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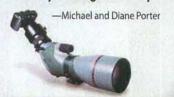
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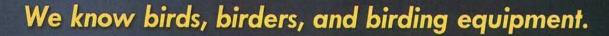


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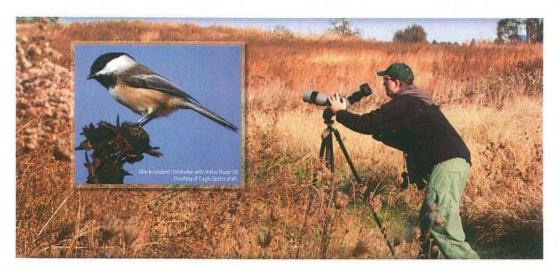














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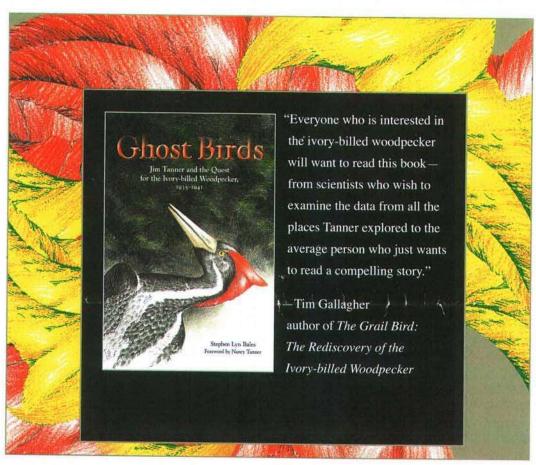






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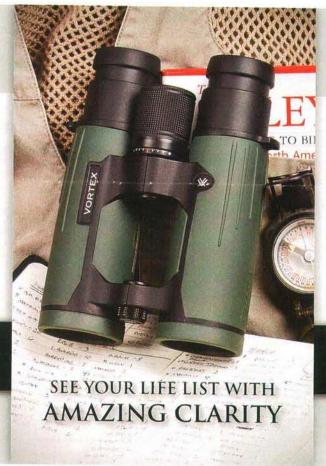
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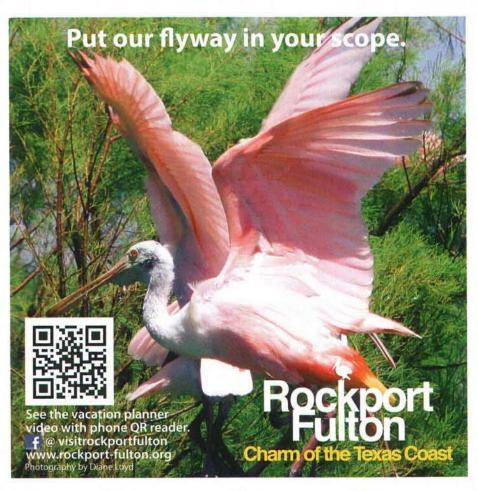






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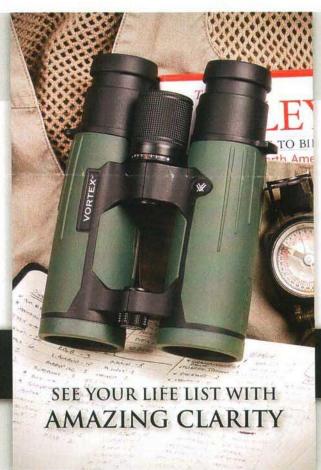


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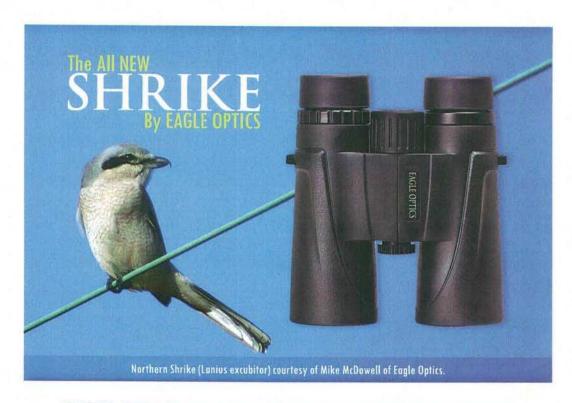




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Birding Products

Vortex Razor HD 8x42 Binoculars

V v proving, the cost of owning the latest models has also crept steadily the budget of many birders. With their completely redesigned Razor HD binocuars, however, Vortex seriously challenges Tith the superb quality of highend binoculars steadily imhigher-putting the best optics outside this trend by offering highest-quality optics at roughly half the cost of the most expensive models. (The online price for this model runs about \$1,180.) I was pleased to receive a pair of 8x42 Razor HDs to review, just in time for peak spring bird migration in Ithaca, New York.

sinoculars, my eyes could not discern a prisms immediately lived up to their parisons with my own top-of-the-line difference in overall image quality. Colors appeared vivid and true as I gawked at my first male Blackburnian Warbler of the season and marveled at the soft yellows on a Philadelphia Vireo. Crisp details were easily resolved, as in the subtle face pattern name, because the image was truly razor of a Lincoln's Sparrow, and the very wide sharp and very bright from edge to edge In fact, after repeated side-by-side com-These sleek, open-hinge-design roof



field of view (widest of any comparable model) and excellent depth of field made it easier to spot these migrants among the dense new foliage. Focusing down to 8 feet allowed me to study the eye of an in-Vortex guarantees these binoculars to be completely waterproof and fog-proof. The new Razor HDs had a very solid cubating Blue Jay nesting just off my back deck. In addition to the excellent optics,

too much eye relief, turing feel, but at nearly 30 ounces they seemed a bit forward-heavy in my hands. The large focus wheel had a nice gripping surface, but on the pair I was testing was very stiff to move from Blue Jay nest to treetop warblers gave my index finger quite a (of four) click-stop points, so I just was never able to get rid of those black circles and enjoy a perfect view. Other people, of and slow-the five partial turns required was that these binoculars seemed to have In fact, the correct spot for my eyes was somewhere between the first and second workout. My biggest criticism, though black vignetting with my eyeglasses on course (even other eyeglass-wearers), may not experience this annoyance.

the Vortex Razor HDs are well worth a owner. Seems hard to go wrong with that kind of deal, and I look forward to even So, although they may not be perfect, look for birders in the market for excellent yet moderately priced binoculars. They even accidental, user-induced damage will greater innovation from this newcomer to also come in a 10x42 model at roughly the same size, weight, and price, as well as larger and heavier 8.5x50, 10x50, and even 12x50 models. I applaud Vortex for challenging the top manufacturers, while bucking the trend toward absurdly high prices. The unconditional lifetime warranty offers an additional incentive, because be repaired or replaced at no cost to the the high-end optics field.

-Ken Rosenberg

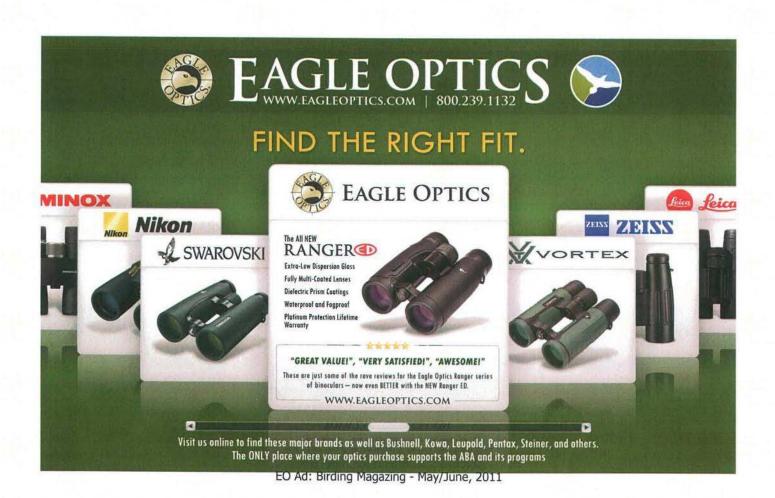
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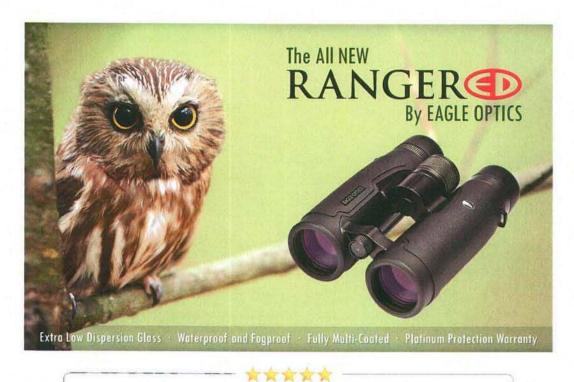
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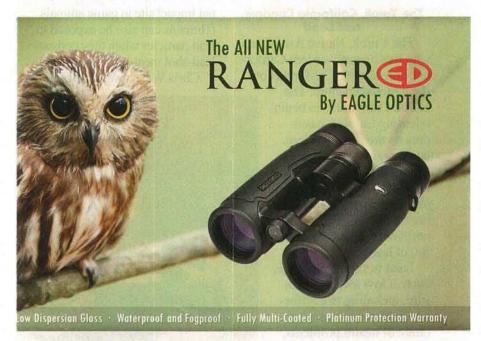
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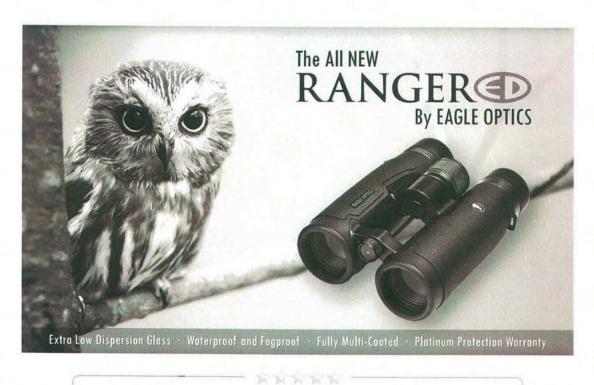
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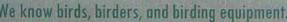
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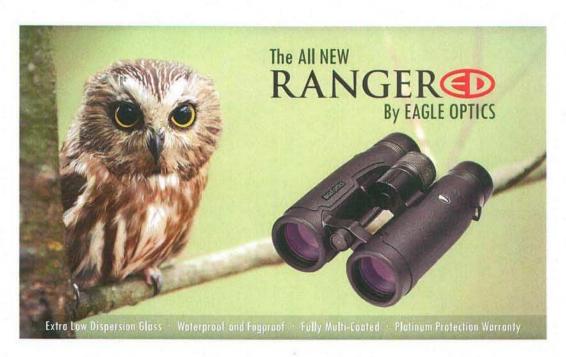
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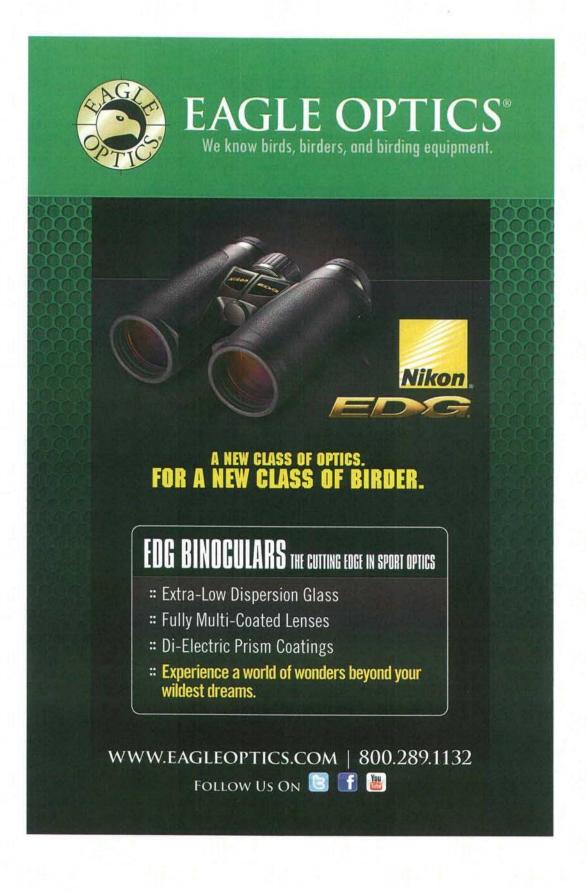
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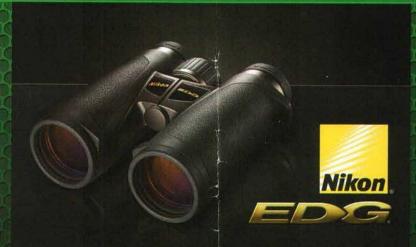
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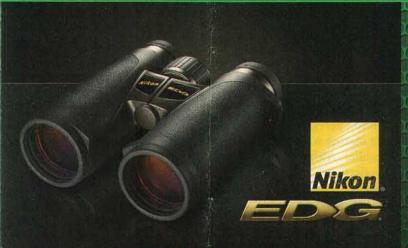
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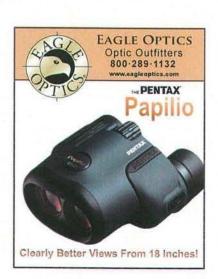
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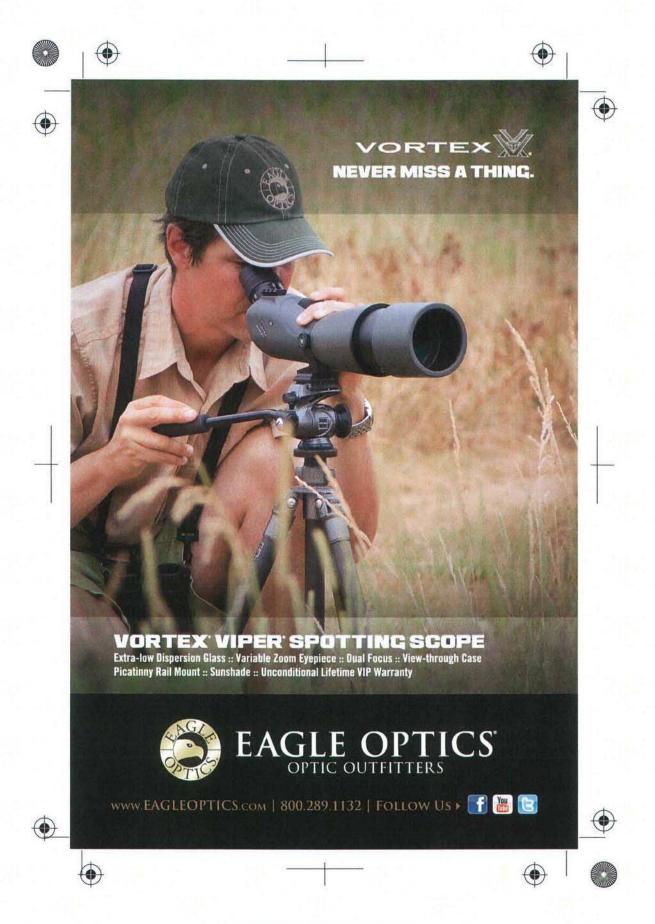


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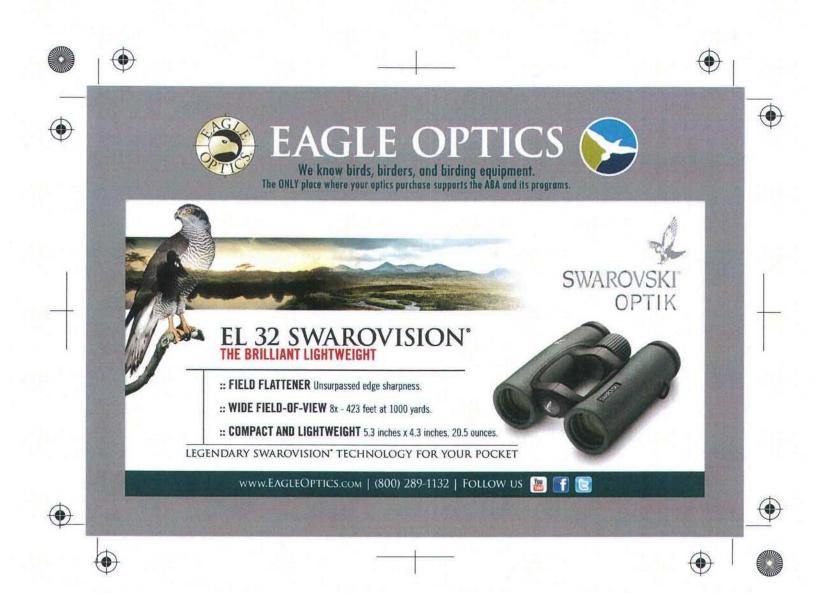








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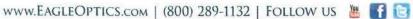
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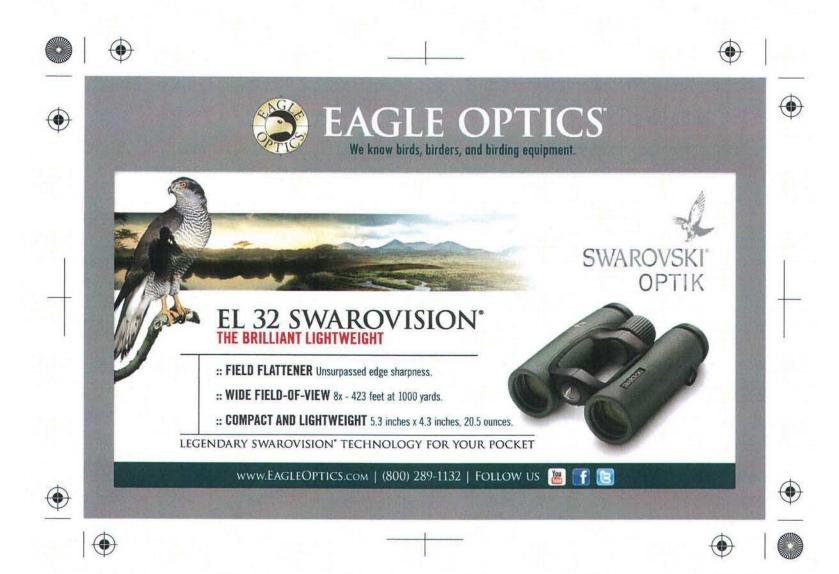






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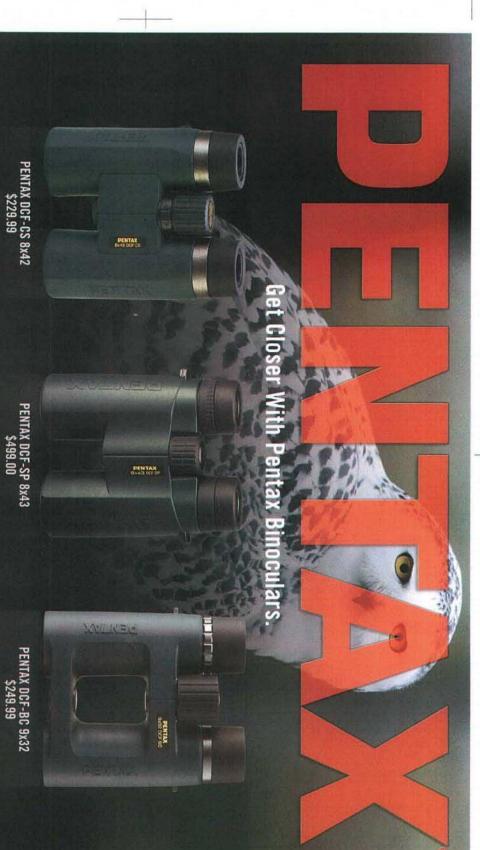
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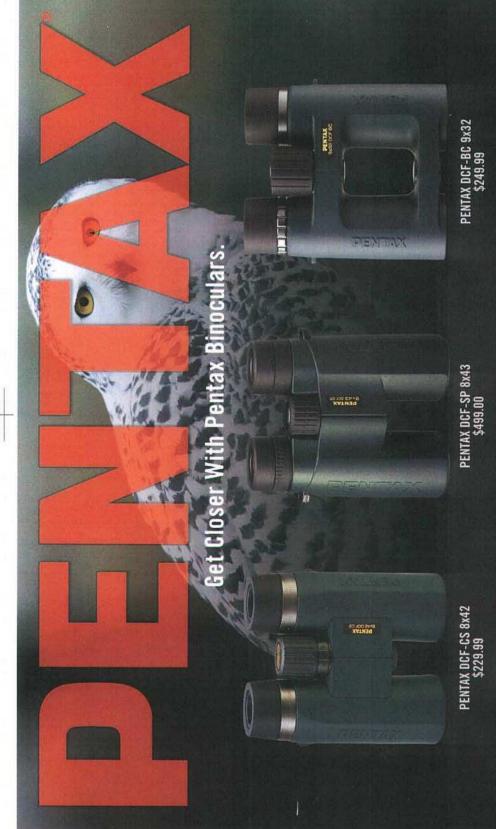
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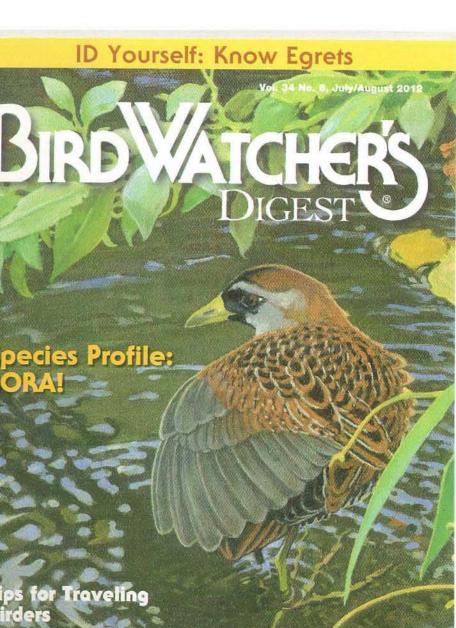
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About the Cover

"Sora—Backwater Prowler" by Alan Messer To order a framed reproduction of this illustration, see page 112.

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"Sora-Backwater Prowler"

by Alan Messer



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Alan Messer is the president of the Linnaean Society of New York. His works have been shown at the Cape May Bird Observatory, Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, and the Lincoln Center. His illustrations appear in books, field guides, and periodicals, including BWD's The Backyard Birds Newsletter.

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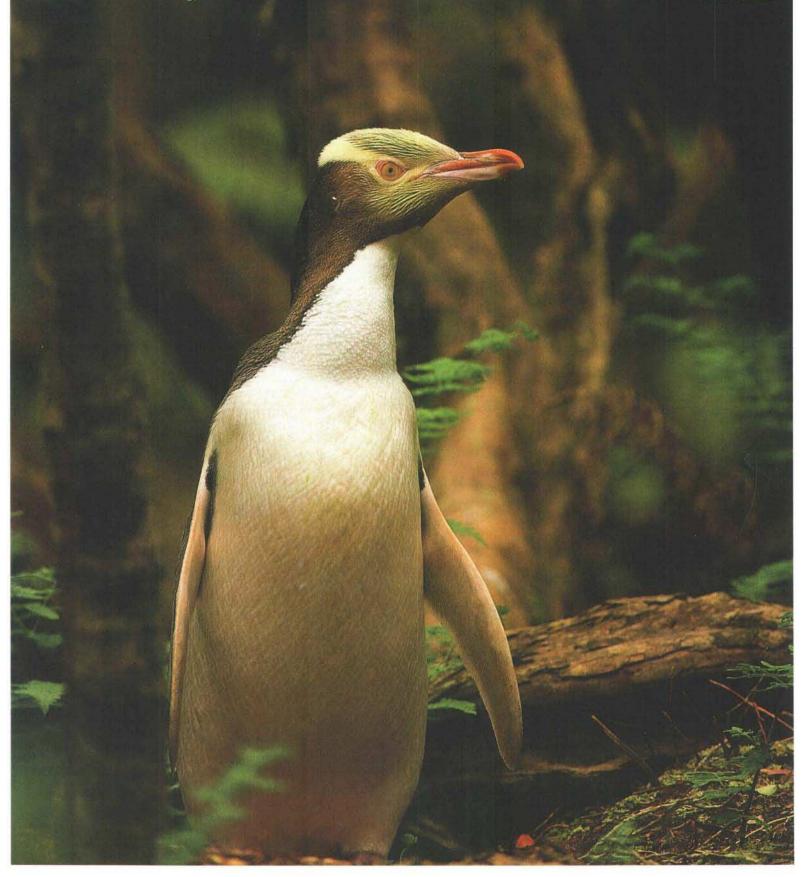


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SPRING 2012



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Spring 2012 Volume 31 / Number 2

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Cover: The Yellow-eyed Penguin is a New Zealand endemic that nests in forests or scrub. Read more about this and other New Zealand birds on page 18. Photograph by Cliff Beittel.

Back cover: The Bushtit is one of the smallest passerines in North America. It builds a pendant nest (shown in photograph) that is made of moss and lichens, held together with spider-web silk, and lined with feathers. Photograph by Gerrit Vyn.

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Living Bird, ISSN 1059-521-X, is published quarterly, in winter, spring, summer, and autumn, by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology Periodicals postage is paid at Ithaca, New York.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Living Bird, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: (607) 254-BIRD: Living Bird is free to members of the Lab, a noinprofit membership organization. Our mission: To interpret and conserve the earth's biological diversity through research, education, and citizen science focused on birds.

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Mixed Reviews

Mel White's "Terra Incognita" (Winter 2012), describing the expedition into the Foja Mountains of New Guinea, misses the mark. The article would be more suitable for an adventure travel magazine than a scientific/citizen-science journal such as Living Bird. The author does a nice job of describing the geology and location of the Fojas as well as the interactions and contributions of the indigenous people during the expedition. There are also good descriptions of the birds in or near camp and the difficult camp logistics. Unfortunately, the purpose of the expedition and its importance to the Cornell Lab and the benefits to the Fojas, its endemic species, ecosystems, and ongoing conservation is limited to the phrase, "to continue the exploration and research."

Nowhere does the author provide a summary about the research being conducted, other than stating nine pages into the article, "People were actually doing research." He describes Ed Scholes' work of wanting to prove the Carola's Parotia should be split into separate species and of "Nev" seeing an unknown pigeon and

wanting to kill it with an air rifle presumably to collect the skin. The reader receives zero context as to the breadth and vision of the research being done, its purpose or importance. The author mentions the mining and logging companies but fails to describe the status of the Foja Mountains or any of the ongoing conservation initiatives, if any, to protect them.

This article was the main feature for the 50th anniversary issue of Living Bird and should have reflected how far science and its connectedness to ongoing discovery and conservation have come. Unfortunately, the expedition described could have been taken from the journal of a 19th-century collector in the Hawaiian Islands, collecting endemics in a race to be the first and collecting for the sake of collecting.

> **BOB ARRIGONI** SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

I loved reading Mel White's fine article about the Foja Mountains. This is science writing at its best, capturing all of the excitement and adventure of an expedition as well as the humor. Bravo!

> **BILL ROBERTS** LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Common Loons by Marie Read

and greed that led to the demise of this magnificent bird. Though the specifics are different, the stories of the Ivory-Billed and Imperial woodpeckers are basically

the most sobering and depressing journeys of my life." Indeed this is a story that has sadly been told all too often.

Because man's needs always come first,

we will continue to lose more species that most of us will never see. I hope to see a turnaround in my lifetime, but it seems doubtful. The burgeoning ecotourist industry that is starting in South and Central America is certainly a start. At least these poor nations are attempting to stem the tide of wildlife destruction. But

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full glory. Maybe enough of the human race will step up and follow his example regarding the world we live in

before it's too late. All we can do is hope.

PHIL YTURBE

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MAY 2012 . VOLUME 44 . NUMBER 3

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• Evening Grosbeak Photo Salon

• Harlequin Duck Molt

Ross's Gull Biology



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Birding* (ISSN 0161-1836; USPS 003-768) is published bimonthly by the American Birding Association, Inc., 1618 W. Colorado Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80904. Periodicals postage paid at Colorado Springs and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Birding, 1618 W. Colorado Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80904. Membership prices are as noted above. Copyright © 2012 by the American Birding Association, Inc. Printed by Publishers Press, Shepherdsville, Kentucky, All rights reserved. The views and opinions expressed in this magazine are those of each contributing writer and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the American Birding Association or its management. The ABA is not responsible for the quality of products or services advertised in Birding, except those products or services offered directly by the Association. Return postage guaranteed. Send undeliverable copies and POD Forms 3579 to 1618 W. Colorado Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80904. For Canadian returns mail to WDS, Station A, PO, Box 54, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 615. GST Registration No. R135943454. Canadian Publications Agreement No. 40033104.



Cover image: This adult Ross's Gull is on final approach to its nesting grounds at Nasaruvaalik Island, Nunavut. Photo by © Mark Maftei.

Learn more about the adventures and misadventures of those who seek Ross's Gulls in Canada's High Arctic:

blog.aba.org/2012/05/nunavut-adventure.html

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There's never a dull moment in Nunavut. Read the article, pp. 42-55, and join the discussion online: blog.aba.org/2012/05/nunavut-adventure.html. Photos by © Mark Maftei.







Birding is published by the American Birding Association, Inc., a not-for-profit organization that seeks to inspire all people to enjoy and protect wild birds.

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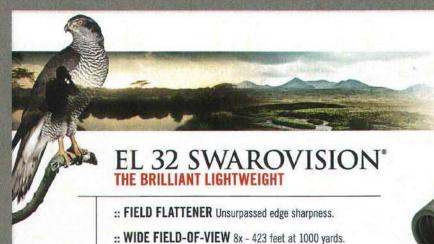


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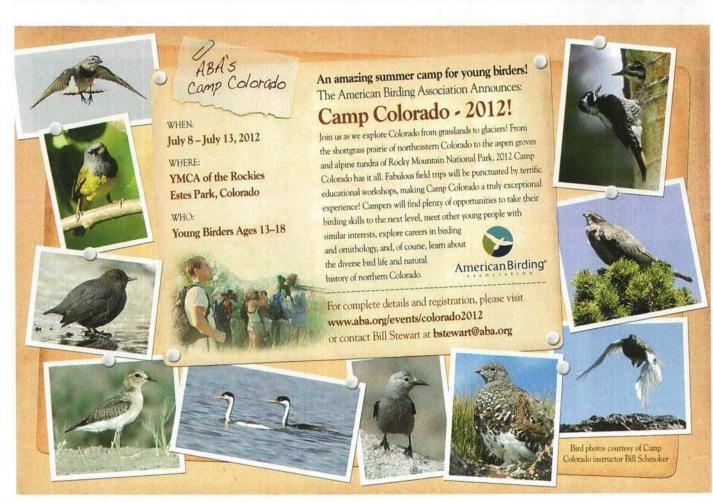


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WildBird educates and entertains readers with useful details about North American birds and birding — in readers' back yards and in the entire Western Hemisphere. WildBird urges readers to share their appreciation for birds and to consider beginners' education and habitat conservation as means of ensuring avian species' survival.



Roseate Spoonbill (left) and Wood Stork by Maslowski Photo

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ON THE COVER

Verdin by AlanMurphy Photography.com

The unique, small bird lives all year in hot desert areas.

INSET: Laysan Albatross by Cliff Beittel; see page 10

EDITOR'S NOTE

New horizons

BY AMY K. HOOPER

any bird species migrate to meet their needs, and it makes sense to me that we humans should move about regularly, too. I'm not sold on the idea of uprooting my life from one locale to live in another for months on end, though; the Southern California climate suits my needs just fine.

Despite that comfort level, I do see fit to travel regularly, as do many birders. We often go to unfamiliar sites to look for treasures — feathered or not — and to create memories. In this issue, we celebrate those quests that satisfy our urge for the unfamiliar and add more species to our memory banks.



Many of us can't leave home without our cameras. If you fit into that category, turn to page 26 for details about WildBird's 24th annual photo contest. Perhaps you've created an award-winning image during a previous journey... and maybe your prize-nabbing pic is just around the corner! The entry deadline is May 11, so you have plenty of time to snap avian models for this contest.

Before heading out the door, please make sure that you're prepared with appropriate clothing, food, gear and knowledge about the sites. You'll see why after reading the tale on page 20.

If you're in the market for travel gear, turn to page 30 for possible purchases that can make your journey more comfortable or productive. Other trip preparations naturally focus on the birds, and our homework increasingly uses technology. You'll find tech pointers on page 6.

During your adventures, please talk with nonbirders about the reasons for your visit. Traveling birders easily can spread the message about birds and conservation; learn how you can help on page 10.

If you haven't chosen a destination this year, turn to page 32 for a water-based view of a Southern California hotspot. Kayakers can enjoy a unique perspective on Salton Sea birdlife, but even shore-bound birders will encounter interesting species around and over the below-sea-level site.

Happy trails!

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Boone IA 50037-0185
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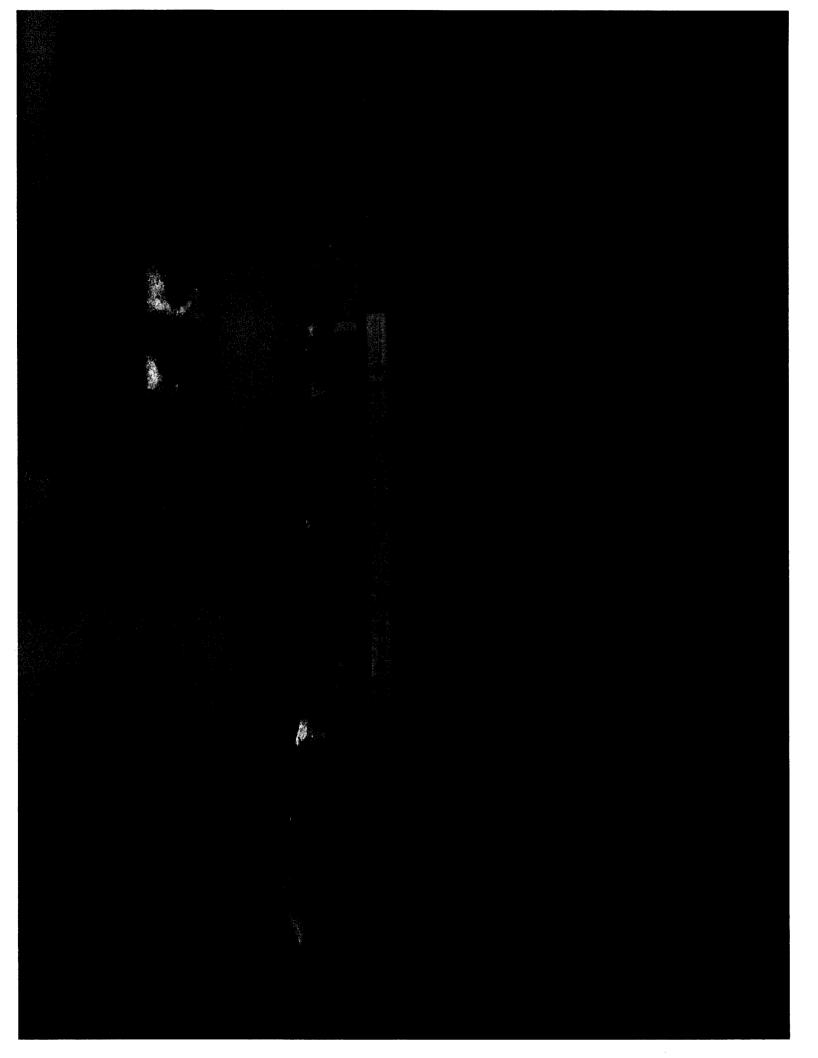
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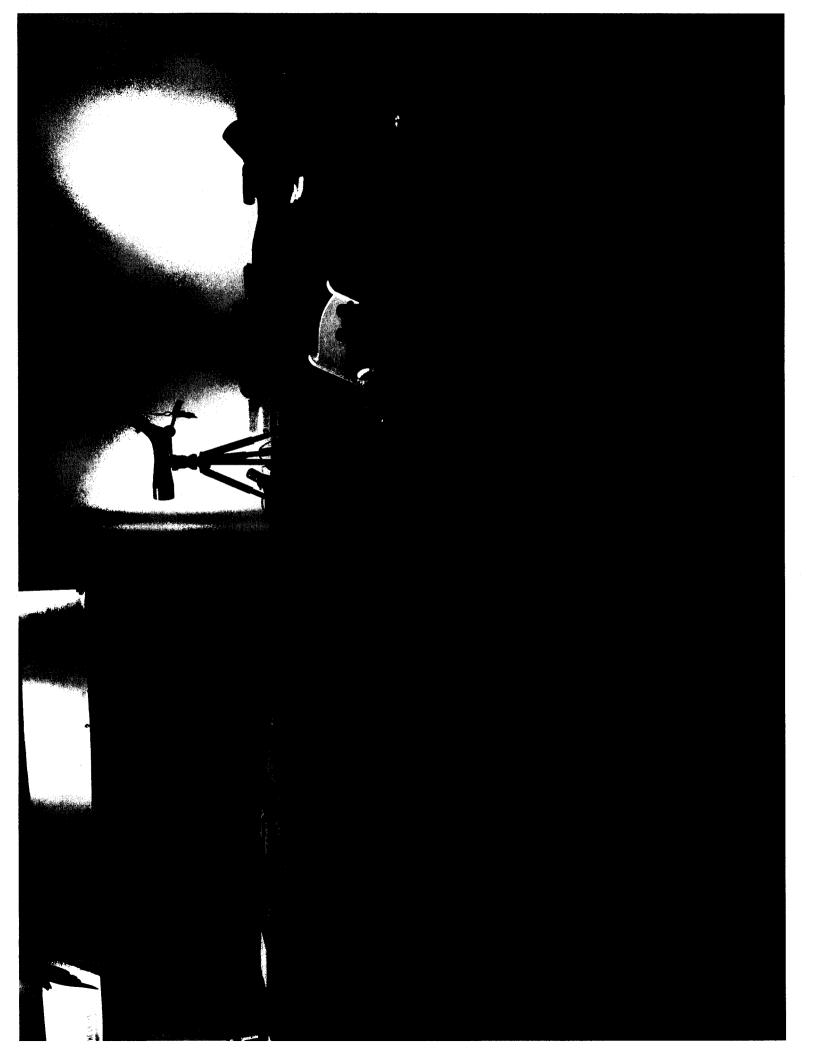














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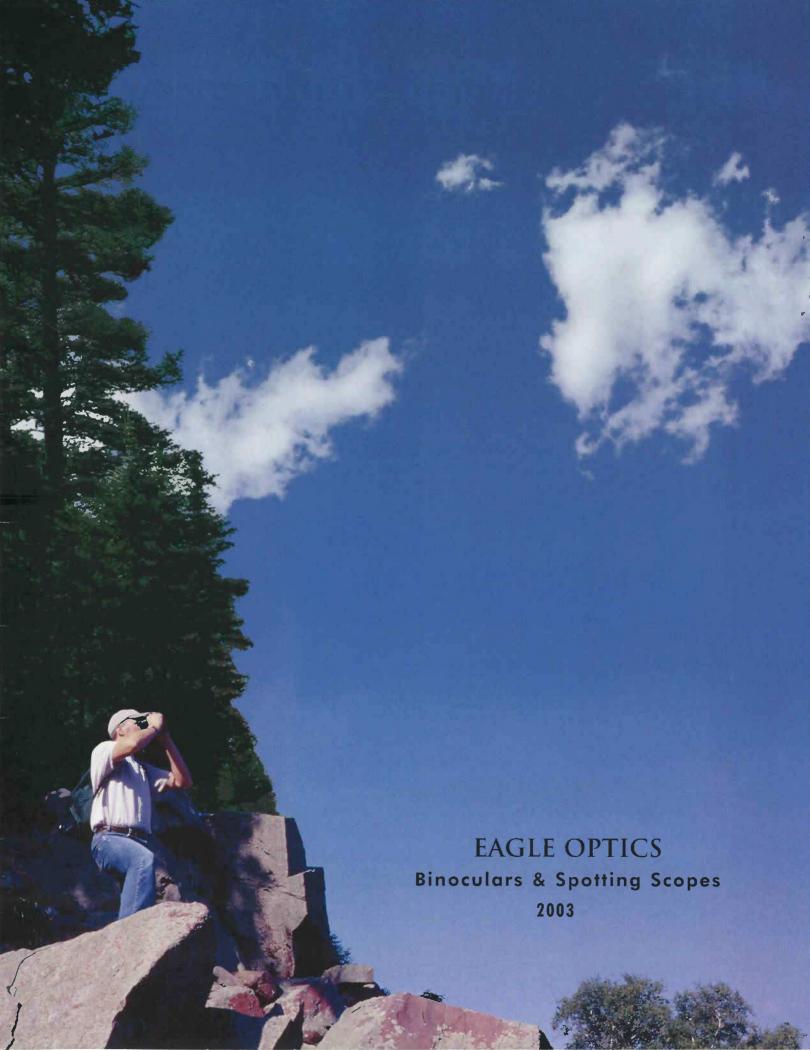
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- Ballard Nature Center, IL
- Benefit for the Birds, DE
- Bluebirds Across Nebraska TAK-Along Project, NE
- Black Swamp Bird Observatory, OH
- Bird Watcher's Digest for Midwest Birding Symposium, OH
- Cache River Festival, IL
- Coastal Bend Audubon Society
- Columbus Audubon Fundraiser, OH
- CraneFest, MI
- Detroit Lakes Festival
- Discover Center Manitowish Waters Bird Fest, WI
- Driftless Area Land Conservancy, WI
- Eagle Bluff Environmental Center, MN
- Environmental Learning Program, WI
- Fish and Wildlife Foundation
- Four Lakes Wildlife Center, WI
- Gathering Waters, WI
- Gulf Coast Bird Observatory, TX
- Hawk Mountain, PA
- Hawk Ridge Birdathon, MN
- Hawk Watch
- Hawkins Preserve Festival, CO
- HawkWatch International, UT
- Headwaters Science Center
- Houghton Mifflin, MA
- Houston Audubon
- Houston Audubon Birdathon, TX
- Houston Nature Center Festival of the Owls, MN
- IA State, IA
- IATTE, FL
- International Crane Foundation Birdathon, WI
- Kachemak Bay, AK
- Kickapoo Reserve, WI
- Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, OR
- Loudoun Conservancy, VA
- Love Creek Nature Center Birdathon, MI
- M&I Golf Outing, Ronald McDonald House, WI
- Madison Audubon, WI

- Merritt Island Visitor Center, FL
- Middleton Fire Department Annual Festival and Raffle, WI
- Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, NY
- North American Nature Photography Association Foundation Auction, CO
- National Resources Foundation, WI
- New River raffle, WV
- NYC Audubon, NY
- Ohio Young Birder's Conference, OH
- Operation Migration, WI
- Pheasants Forever Auction
- Pheasants Forever, WI
- Pipestem Creek Ann Festival, ND
- Port A Festival Sponsorship, TX
- Prairie Chicken Festival, OK
- Prairie Enthusiasts Raffle
- Point Reyes Bird Observatory, CA
- Project Wild Backyard Bird Packages, NE
- Queen City Festival, IN
- Raymondville Chamber Wild in Willacy Fest, TX
- Rio Grande Valley Bird Fest Kids Programs, TX
- Rio Grande Valley Bird Fest Quiz Show, TX
- Rio Grande Valley Bird Fest Sponsorship, TX
- River Alliance, WI
- Riverside High School, WI
- Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory, CO
- Roger Tory Peterson Festival, NY
- Sierra Club
- Simple Hope, WI
- Space Coast Festival, FL
- South Padre Island Nature Center, TX
- Strawberry Plains Audubon
- The Wetlands Initiative, IL
- Todd Johnson Memorial Fund Silent Auction, WI
- Travis Audubon Awards Luncheon, TX
- University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK
- Valley Nature Center, TX
- Ventana Wildlife Society Wings Over the World, CA
- West Virginia Wild Game Dinner, WV
- White Mountain Nature Center, AZ
- WI Falconer's Association, WI
- WI Public Television
- WI River Sportsmen's Club Fundraiser, WI
- WI Wetlands Association, WI
- Wildlife Habitat Council, MD

- Wings Over the Hills Vendor Registration, TX
- Women in Outdoors Conference, WI
- Woodland Dunes Nature Center, WI
- Whitefish Point Bird Observatory Birdathon, MI
- Young Birder Competition, CO

EXHIBIT I TO DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS



The Eagle Optics Difference

So maybe you already have binoculars—sitting in the closet, on the bookshelf, in the trunk of the car . . . there are reasons you aren't using them!

1. They weigh too much to be used comfortably.

In years past, binoculars were constructed using brass and steel—this made them tough (and tough-looking!), but not very handy. Modern optics use lightweight materials to maximize durability and make the binoculars something you enjoy taking outdoors. Titanium-alloy, aluminum, magnesium, and polycarbonates are the building materials of today. If you think of binoculars as "heavy", then you'll understand the difference when you put a pair of Eagle Optics binoculars in your hands.

2. They don't work like they used to.

It shouldn't be difficult to get a singular image out of binoculars—and it certainly shouldn't hurt to look through them. A binocular has precisionaligned lenses and prisms. This means it is an inherently fragile system. A good whack can knock many cheaply made binoculars "out of alignment". This means the barrels are no longer pointing at the same position—in practical terms you would see a "double-image" or your eyes would feel strained when looking through them. A well-made binocular is engineered to take the force of most accidents and keep on working. Eagle Optics binoculars are well-made, built to perform optimally for a lifetime of use.

3. They're old and outdated.

The manufacturing of optical equipment is a high-tech industry and, similar to computers, has seen many advancements in the last two decades. Prior to these advancements, most inexpensive binoculars were of only marginal quality. The technological advancements of the last twenty years have allowed Eagle Optics to create high quality optics with very reasonable prices.

Since we all play outdoors at Eagle Optics, we keep it simple—we build optical instruments to use in the field ourselves. A crisp, bright optical image with a modest price tag is what we demand and is what we now offer to you.

4. They just aren't the right size or style.

Binoculars vary in size and magnification. Compact binoculars are ideal for travel and hiking while full-size models offer brighter images—ideal for wildlife observation and use in low-light. Choosing the right binoculars can be similar to selecting the right shoes. You wouldn't play tennis in hiking boots and you probably won't hit the trails often if you've got two pound binoculars around your neck.

Call us toll-free at **800-289-1132**—we can help you choose the best binoculars for your needs. The folks that answer our phones are the same ones who work on designing our optics and testing them in the field.

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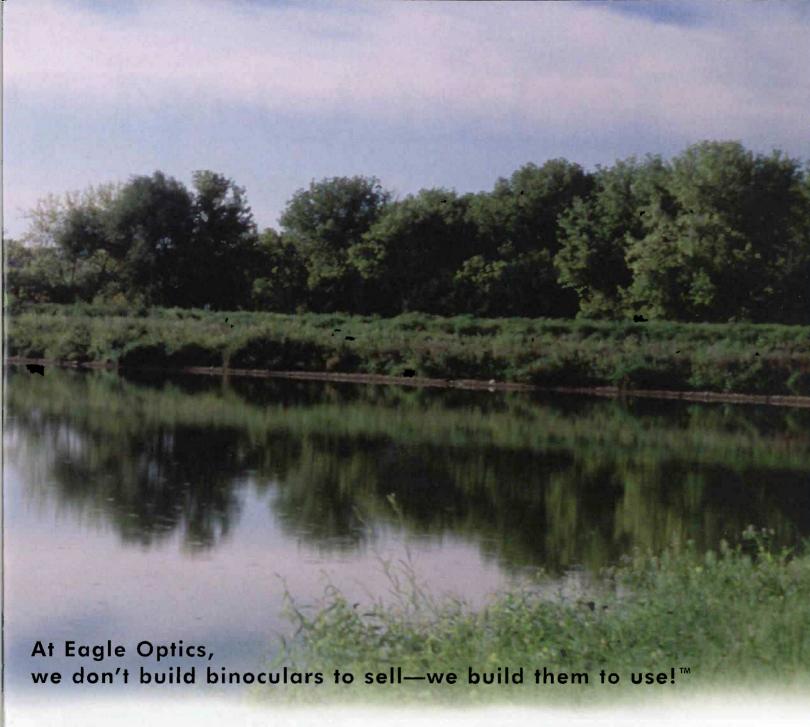
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The Eagle Optics Guarantee

All of our optical equipment has a money back guarantee for 30 days after your purchase. Beyond that, Eagle Optics will warranty all of our optical equipment against manufacturing defects and workmanship for a lifetime.

At Eagle Optics, we proudly stand behind every product that bears our name. Try one and you'll understand why!

The Eagle Advantage

Eagle Optics understands that accidents happen, and your optical equipment may sometimes suffer minor (or major) damages. For this reason we created The Eagle Advantage.

Included with most Eagle Optics products, the Eagle Advantage allows you **one** opportunity to service your binoculars or spotting scope for just \$20 (plus return shipping & handling) regardless of the extent of the repair or the casue of the damage. The Eagle Advantage does not apply to lost or stolen binoculars.

Three Convenient Ways to Shop

Call us toll-free at 1-800-289-1132 for answers to your product questions and to place orders.

Online at www.eagleoptics.com for product information and ordering on our secure site.

Visit a Wild Birds Unlimited store near you. Locations and phone numbers are listed on the Order Form found in the center of this catalog.

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Mountain Goat (Oreamnos americanus) and Mt. Lonesome, Beartooth Wilderness, page 10, courtesy Martin Chy.

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Ultralight aircraft and whooping crones (Grus americana), page 20, courtesy Operation Migration.
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Hope takes wing...

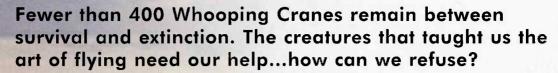


Eagle Optics is the official optics sponsor of Operation Migration. Eagle Optics outfits the volunteers of Operation Migration with binoculars and a spotting scope for their field operations and observations. We are proud to be affiliated with the amazing people and organizations cooperating in this historic initiative.

Find out more about the current Operation Migration initiatives at www.operationmigration.org.



Eagle Optics logo as seen on pilot Deke Clark's ultralight.



Historical estimates indicate approximately 1400 whooping cranes existed in the 1800's when their range included a good portion of North America. Their population declined because of unregulated hunting and habitat destruction until 1941 when the last migrating flock dwindled to an alarming low of 15 birds. Since then, this wild population has slowly increased and currently stands at slightly fewer than 200 individuals.

This last, naturally occurring flock winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf coast of Texas. Each spring they migrate north, traveling more than 2500 miles to breed and raise their young in the remote wetlands of the Wood Buffalo National Park in Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories of Canada.

Wildlife officials and biologists have long recognized the risk of having all of the wild whooping cranes using just one wintering and breeding location. With these remaining cranes concentrated in one small area, the entire population could be wiped out by disease, extreme weather, or human impacts. Whooping crane survival depends on additional, distinct populations.

In 1993, efforts began to introduce a nonmigratory flock in central Florida. Whooping cranes, raised in captivity at several captive breeding centers in the United States and Canada, were released into the Kissimmee Prairie region, south of Orlando. This resident flock currently contains approximately 100 cranes.

In 1999, the Canada/U.S. Whooping Crane Recovery Team sanctioned Operation Migration's ultralight aircraft migration technique as a viable method of reintroducing a migrating population of whooping cranes into eastern North America. Accomplishing this would fulfill the mandate of the recovery team and eventually lead to the downlisting of this endangered crane.

The whooping crane chicks that Operation Migration used had no training for their important fall migration, so their handlers embarked on a five-month training season at the Necedah Wildlife Refuge in Wisconsin. Operation Migration pilots and handlers spent each day conditioning the young birds to accept and follow the small ultralight aircraft in flight.

This conditioning process utilizes the bird's natural instinct of imprinting. Pilots, dressed in costumes to mask their human form used puppets resembling adult cranes to interact with the young birds, eventually leading them in flights over the wetlands of central Wisconsin.

Following a "dress rehearsal" ultralight-led migration using non-endangered sandhill cranes in 2000, the stage was set to lead the first flock of whooping cranes south. On October 17th, 2001 three Ultralight airplanes lifted off from the Necedah Wildlife Refuge in central Wisconsinfollowed closely by a small flock of imprinted whoopers.

On each day weather allowed, the Operation Migration pilots and handlers would guide the birds along their new migration path, which took them through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and half-way through Florida to the central west coast and the remote island where the cranes spent the winter on the Chassahowitski National Wildlife Refuge.

During the winter months, two of the cranes succumbed to bobcat predation. The remaining five whooping cranes initiated their return migration north on April 9th, 2002—unassisted. Eleven days later they arrived at their fledging grounds in Wisconsin from where they had first flown alongside their mechanical surrogate.

This small flock represents the first migratory whooping cranes in the skies over eastern North America following an absence of more than a hundred years.

Although this work is a major milestone in the conservation of whooping cranes, in a larger sense it encourages others to step forward and do their part. It demonstrates that small grass roots organizations can work hand in hand with government agencies on an international level and, together, can accomplish what neither could achieve alone.

This amazing and important whooping crane reintroduction effort will continue for another 4-5 years with Operation Migration leading a new cohort of young cranes south each fall.



What you can do to help:

Operation Migration needs your help to continue this historical journey for the survival of the Whooping Crane. Purchase a membership or send a tax-deductible contribution by calling 1-800-675-2618, or if you prefer, send donations to either:

Operation Migration-USA PO Box 868 Buffalo, New York 14207

Operation Migration PO Box 280 Blackstock, Ontario LOB 1B0

EXHIBIT J TO DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS



March 13-16, 2003 Event Program



100 years of Pelican Island and the National Wildlife Refuge System

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service



President Theodore Roosevelt

March 14, 1903— the day that changed the history of wildlife conservation in America. On that day, President Theodore Roosevelt issued an Executive Order establishing Pelican Island, located along the east coast of Florida, as a federal bird reservation. This act marked the first time that the federal

government set aside land for the primary purpose of conserving wildlife. Pelican Island and the refuges that followed would become America's only network of lands dedicated to wildlife conservation.

A century later, there are 540 national wildlife refuges protecting nearly 100 million acres of habitat across America. From bison to butterflies, and salmon to sandhill cranes, national wildlife refuges conserve land for more than 1,000 species of fish and wildlife. Refuges provide unparalleled recreational activities, including hunting, fishing, and wildlife observation. More than 35 million people visit national wildlife refuges each year to enjoy the wonders of nature.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The Pelican Island Preservation Society, and our many partners

and sponsors are proud to welcome you to the Celebration of a Century of Conservation and the 11th Annual Pelican Island Wildlife Festival. Join us as we begin a second century of wildlife conservation.



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Paul Kroegel, a German immigrant who settled in Sebastian, Florida in the late 1800s, was the first person

to take an interest in protecting the pelicans and other birds of Pelican Island. He worked with noted conservationists of the day to help convince President Theodore Roosevelt to establish Pelican Island as our nation's first federal bird reservation. Kroegel became the first national wildlife refuge manager, for which he was paid \$12. He stayed at his post until 1926. After being retired from federal service, Kroegel remained in Sebastian, where he died in 1948.



eorge iveison

Centennial Kick-off Events Sunday, March 9 - Thursday, March 12

Sunday, March 9

12:00 noon - 4:00 pm

Ecofest

Environmental Learning Center, Wabasso

A pre-Centennial event featuring Pelican Island and the natural history of the Indian River Lagoon.

Wednesday, March 12

1:05 pm

Pelican Island Day

Dodgertown, Vero Beach

Learn about Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge while watching the The LA Dodgers take on the New York Mets in a spring training match up. For ticket information, visit www.vbdodgers.com or call 772/569 4900.

Thursday, March 13

National Wildlife Refuge System Time Capsule Exhibit Dedication

Indian River Mall, Vero Beach

12:30 - 1:00 pm

Bald Eagle Demonstration

Featuring Challenger the Bald Eagle

1:00 - 2:00 pm

Time Capsule Exhibit Dedication Ceremony

- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Steve
 Williams will unveil an exhibit showcasing artifacts
 from some of America's 540 national wildlife refuges.
- Entertainment by the Peabody Orlando Ducks and Jim Foote as Theodore Roosevelt.

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Centennial Activity Areas

- Tours of the National Wildlife Refuge System Time Capsule Exhibit by Dr. Mark Madison, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Historian.
- Waldenbooks will host Edmund Morris, Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and author of *Theodore Rex*, and Karen Hollingsworth, whose photographs are featured in the new *Smithsonian Book of National Wildlife Refuges*, at a special Centennial book signing.
- Have your photo taken with the Blue Goose, symbol of the refuge system.
- Pelican Island Preservation Society raffle.
- Public exhibition of Pelican Island Wildlife Festival Youth Poster Contest and Pelican Island Commemorative Stamp coloring exhibition.

Centennial Celebration Friday, March 14 Riverview Park, Sebastian

10:00 am - 12:00 noon

National Wildlife Refuge System Centennial Celebration

A celebration of American wildlife conservation hosted by Jack Hanna of *Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures* and featuring Voices of Liberty from the Walt Disney World® Resort, local singer Jernie Talles, and Jim Foote as Theodore Roosevelt. Also features a fly-over by Challenger the bald eagle, live wildlife demonstrations by Jack Hanna, the Sebastian River High School Band and video programs showcasing the National Wildlife Refuge System.

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

Centennial Ceremony and U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Stamp First Day of Issue Ceremony

Secretary of Interior Gale Norton, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Director Steve Williams, and other conservation dignitaries are joined by the U.S. Postal Service to mark the 100th anniversary of Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge and the National Wildlife Refuge System.

7:00 pm

Arlo Guthrie Concert

A free public concert featuring Pete Harris and Sebastian's own Arlo Guthrie. Sponsored by the Sebastian Area Chamber of Commerce.

9:00 pm

Fireworks Show

Sponsored by the City of Sebastian.

Special Exhibit Areas

- Visit the U.S. Postal Service booth to purchase Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge Commemorative Stamp T-shirts, pins, tote bags, caps and cachets. Riverview Park is the only place in the country where the first day cover for this stamp is available.
- Don't miss an opportunity to talk with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff from around the country, who will have exhibits about national wildlife refuges and other Service programs. Open 10:00 am 2:00 pm
- See the Exhibition of Flags along Indian River Drive. All 540 national wildlife refuges and wetland management districts in the National Wildlife Refuge System are represented. Flags were sponsored in part by refuge staff, refuge Friends groups and volunteers of national wildlife refuges. For a list of refuges and wetland management districts whose flags were sponsored, go to pelicanisland.fws.gov.

Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge Commemorative Stamp

The United States Postal Service will issue a Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge commemorative stamp on March 14, 2003 to honor the Centennial Celebration of the National Wildlife Refuge system of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



Affix stamp here

In conjunction with the National Centennial Celebration on March 14, 2003, the U.S. Postal Service will hold a First Day of Issue Ceremony at Riverview Park in Sebastian, Florida. This will be the first day this first-class stamp is sold, and on that day, Sebastian will be the only place in the country the stamp can be purchased and canceled. For each new stamp, the U.S. Postal Service generally selects a specific location as the place for the first day of issue dedication ceremony and the first day postmark. The new stamps generally are only sold in this location on the day of issue, and go on sale at post offices around the country the following day.

The stamp features a photograph of a brown pelican by Dr. James Brandt. Pelican Island first garnered national attention in the early 1900s as the last breeding ground for brown pelicans on the east coast of Florida. It was this national attention that led President Theodore Roosevelt to establish Pelican Island as the first official national wildlife refuge in the United States.

The commemorative stamp is a 37-cent First Class stamp with text at the bottom which reads "Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge 1903-2003." The issuance of this stamp by the U.S. Postal Service signifies the importance of this event in American history.

Carl T. Herrman is the art director for the commemorative Pelican Island stamp and has been an Art Director for the U.S. Postal Service since 1992.

For more information on commemorative stamps and the U.S. Postal Service, go to www.usps.com.

Centennial Celebration Sponsors and Partners

AMC Indian River 24 Theaters
City of Sebastian
"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society
Disney's Vero Beach Resort
Dodgertown
Environmental Learning Center
Eagle Optics
FLAUSA
Florida Floor Fashions
Florida Today
Indian River County
Indian River County Chamber of Commerce
Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
Orchid Island Juice Company
Pelican Island Elementary School
Pelican Island Preservation Society
Press Journal
Sebastian Airport
Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce
Sebastian River Boat Tours
Sebastian River High School
Sebastian River Medical Center
School District of Indian River County
Simon-Indian River Mall
The Conservation Fund
Treasure Coast Refuse
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U.S. Postal Service
Vero Beach Book Center
VisitTitusville.com
Waldenbooks
Walt Disney World Co.
WAVE Country 92.7 FM
WGYL - FM 93.7

Pelican Island Wildlife Festival Saturday, March 15: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm Riverview Park, Sebastian



Saturday's Features

- Jack Hanna of Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures Live Wildlife Show, 12:00 noon
- U.S. Postal Service Pelican Island Commemorative Stamp Booth
- Special Centennial Book Signings at the Vero Beach Book Center Booth
- Public Exhibition of the Photography Contest Entries and the Student Poster Contest Entries
- Centennial Raffle at the Pelican Island Preservation Society Booth; items include:
 - Spotting scope with tripod and scope carrier; Commemorative Centennial "Pelican" Binocular; Birder's vest; and Field Guide donated by Eagle Optics
 - Kayak, paddle and life jacket donated by Kayaks etc.

Raffle proceeds support refuge projects. Drawing Sunday at 3:00 pm.

See map on back cover for location of all events.

Main Stage

9:30 am

Opening Ceremonies and Welcome by Paul Tritaik, Refuge Manager, Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge

Release of a rehabilitated brown pelican

10:00 am

Ma Java River School Music Ensemble

 $11:00 \ am - 11:15 \ am$

The Feather Wars Skit

 $11:15 \ am - 11:40 \ am$

Keynote Speech: Jim Foote as President Theodore Roosevelt

 $12:00 \ pm - 1:00 \ pm$ Live Wildlife Presentation by Jack Hanna of Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures

Live music by The Shade Tree Pickers – Bluegrass

1:45 pm

Live music by Blue Eyed Monsters - The Story of Pelican Island Song and other Contemporary Music



Jack Hanna

2:30 pm

Live music by Rich Mermer and Larry Smith – Finger style guitarist and instrument builder

3:15 pm

Live music by Charlie Cowles Guitarist and master musician

Center Stage

1:00 pm

100th Birthday Party for Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge – cake served

 $2:30 \, pm$

Live Birds of Prey Presentation The Avian Reconditioning Center, Scott and Carol McCorkle, Falconer and Wildlife Rehabilitators

Kid's Activity Area

Environmental Education Activities

 $10:00 \ am - 4:00 \ pm$

- Earn a Jr. Refuge Manager Badge
- Make Centennial Wildlife Buttons
- Make a Manatee
- Bird Beaks
- Mama Fauna's Pizzeria
- Fossil Find
- Wildlife Puppet Show
- Migration Headaches

Wildlife Seminars

 $10:00 \ am - 11:00 \ am$

Pelicans and Other Water Birds of Pelican Island Steve Nesbitt, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

 $11:30 \ am - 12:30 \ pm$

The Great Florida Birding Trail

Lori Haynes, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

 $1:00 \ pm - 2:00 \ pm$

"Let's Go Wild"

A Multimedia Presentation of the National Wildlife Refuge System – Karen Hollingsworth (Don't miss Karen at the Centennial book signing.)

Saturday, March 15; 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

 $2:30 \ am - 3:30 \ pm$

The History of Pelican Island

Paul Tritaik, Refuge Manager, and Ruth Stanbridge, County Historian

Boat Tours

Sponsored by Harbor Princess Touring Adventures. Tickets and departure at the Yacht Club across from Riverview Park.

Every 12 hour from 10:00 am - 3:30 pm

Pelican Island Tour (1 hour)

Tours sold on first come, first serve basis; \$5/person

Kayak Tours

Sponsored by Kayaks etc.

9:30 am and 1:00 pm

Pelican Island Eco-tour (2 1/2 hours, weather dependent); \$20/person

Every hour from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Indian River Lagoon Spoil Island Tours (1 hour) \$10/person

All day from 10:00 am - 4:00 pmFree Kayaking Demonstrations

At The Environmental Learning Center (ELC)

Kenn Kaufman (nationally known birder and conservationist)

Directions: From Wabasso on US1, turn east on CR 510. Turn right on Wabasso Island Lane before the tall bridge. ELC is on the right.

 $3:30 \ pm - 4:30 \ pm$

Butterfly Seminar: A Birder Looks at Butterflies

 $5:00 \ pm - 6:30 \ pm$

Pelican Island Sunset Bird Watching Boat Tour

At Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge

Pelican Island Viewing Area First Day of Opening The Centennial Trail and Observation Tower to view Pelican Island

Open from 7:30 am to sunset

Directions: US 1 to 510 east to A1A, 3.7 miles north on A1A, turn left onto Historic Jungle Trail, .6 miles, turn right into the Viewing Area.

Sunday, March 16; 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Sunday's Features

- Jim Fowler of Wild Planet Live Wildlife Show, 12:00 pm
- U.S. Postal Service Pelican Island Commemorative Stamp Booth
- Special Centennial Book Signings at the Vero Beach Book Center Booth
- Public Exhibition and Awards Presentation of the Photography Contest Entries and the Student Poster Contest Entries
- Pelican Island Centennial Raffle at the Pelican Island Preservation Society Booth
 - Spotting scope with tripod and scope carrier; Commemorative Centennial "Pelican" Binocular; Birder's vest; and Field Guide donated by Eagle Optics
 - Kayak, paddle and life jacket donated by Kayaks etc.

Raffle proceeds support refuge projects. Drawing Sunday at 3:00 pm.

See map on back cover for location of all events.

Main Stage

9:30 am

Welcome by Paul Tritaik, Refuge Manager Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge

9:45 am

Release of a rehabilitated brown pelican

10:00 am.

Pelican Island Elementary School program

 $11:00 \ am - 11:15 \ am$

The Feather Wars Skit

11:15 am - 11:40 am

Keynote Speech: Jim Foote as President Theodore Roosevelt

 $12:00 \ pm - 1:00 \ pm$

Live Wildlife Presentation by Jim Fowler of Wild Planet

 $1:00 \ pm$

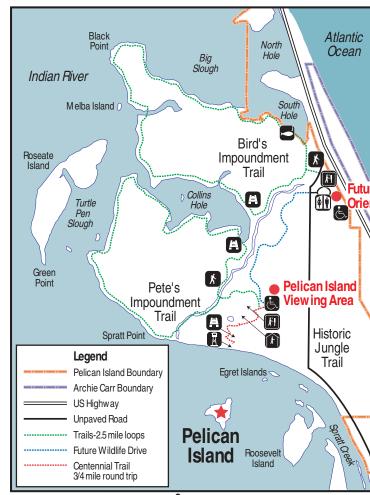
Live music by Barry Brogan - Finger style and slide guitarist who just can't get enough of the blues

The Centennial Trail: Welcoming the Public on Pelican Island's 100th Birthday

Most of America's 540 national wildlife refuges offer a variety of wildlife dependent recreational opportunities for the public. However, for the past 100 years, the only way to experience Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge has been by boat.

To mark the 100th anniversary of Pelican Island and the National Wildlife Refuge System, the refuge and Indian River County will open new public facilities on refuge lands near the original island. The new facilities include parking areas, restrooms, foot trails, fishing areas, and The Centennial Trail, a 3/4 mile boardwalk with an 18 foot observation tower to view Pelican Island.

Pelican Island Public Facilities Area



The Centennial Trail will offer the public its first opportunity to view Pelican Island from land. In addition, the trail winds through newly restored habitat, interprets the history of the refuge system and features a timeline of the creation of our nations 540 national wildlife refuges.

The public is invited to visit the Centennial Trail at the Pelican Island Viewing Area during the Wildlife Festival, where staff and volunteers will be on-hand to explain the history of the refuge system and Pelican Island. The new facilities will be open daily thereafter from 7:30 am to sunset.

These partnerships have made the new refuge public facilities possible:

Caterpillar, Inc.

ConocoPhillips

Florida Department of Environmental Protection

Florida Inland Navigation District

Florida Power and Light Co.

Florida Youth Conservation Corps.

Indian River County

Kennedy Groves

Lewis Environmental Services, Inc.

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

National Park Service Save America's Treasures Grant

National Sierra Club Outings Program

Pelican Island Preservation Society

Rollins College, Brevard Campus Environmental Studies Program

St. Johns River Water Management District

U.S. Postal Service

Wild Birds Unlimited, Inc. Pathways To Nature Program



Sunday, March 16; 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

1:45 pm

Live music by Doug Moss - Fine singer and guitarist that will cover all your contemporary favorites

2:30 pm

Live music by Jazzmin - This trio will be performing all your jazz favorites

3:15 pm
Live music by Harp and
Harmony - Peggy and
Tim Behrendt perform
as a duo on harp,
keyboard and
harmonica

Center Stage in Park

1:00 pm 100th Birthday Party for Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge – cake served

1:30 pm Amateur 'Natural Florida' Photography Contest Awards Presentation First Place Prize Sponsored by Eagle Optics

Youth Environmental Poster Contest Awards Presentation

3:00 pm The Pelican Island Centennial Raffle Drawing Sponsored by Eagle Optics and Kayaks etc.

3:15 pm Live Florida Turtles, Snakes and Alligator Presentation Pat and Jerry Loll, Wildlife Rehabilitators Centennial Book Signings
Stop by the Vero Beach
Book Center Booth to pick
up a schedule of
Centennial book signings
happening throughout the
weekend. Nationally
acclaimed authors will be
featured, including:

- Edmund Morris, who will sign copies of *Theodore Rex*. Morris won a Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award for his first volume on Theodore Roosevelt, *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*.
- Karen Hollingsworth
 will autograph copies of
 the new *Smithsonian*Book of National
 Wildlife Refuges which
 features her
 photography.
- Kenn Kaufman, one of the world's best-known bird experts, will sign copies of *The Birds of North America*, *Butterflies of North America*, and *Kingbird Highway*.

Additional authors will be signing copies of their works.

Kid's Activity Area

Environmental Education Activities 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

- Earn a Jr. Refuge Manager Badge
- Make Centennial Wildlife Buttons
- Make a Manatee
- Bird Beaks
- Mama Fauna's Pizzeria
- Fossil Find
- Wildlife Puppet Show
- Migration Headaches

Wildlife Seminars

 $10:00 \ am - 11:00 \ am$

Florida Panther Life History & Conservation
Darrell Land, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation
Commission

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

"Let's Go Wild"

A Multimedia Presentation of the National Wildlife Refuge System – Karen Hollingsworth

 $1:00 \ pm - 2:00 \ pm$

South Florida's Endangered Species

Tylan Dean, U.S Fish and Wildlife Service, Ecological Services

2:30 am - 3:30 pm

The Indian River Lagoon

Ed Garland, St. Johns River Water Management District

Boat Tours

Sponsored by Harbor Princess Touring Adventures. Tickets and departure at the Yacht Club across from Riverview Park

Every 12 hour from 10:00 am -3:30 pm

Pelican Island Tour (1 hour)

Tours will be sold on a first come, first serve basis; \$5/person

Sunday, March 16; 9:30 am - 4:00 pm



Pelican Island

Kayak Tours

Kayak Tours, sponsored by Kayaks etc.

9:30 am and 1:00 pm

Pelican Island Eco-tour (2 1/2 hours, weather dependent); \$20/person

Every hour from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Indian River Lagoon Spoil Island Tours (1 hour) \$10/person

All day from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Free Kayaking Demonstrations

At The Environmental Learning Center (ELC)

Kenn Kaufman

(nationally known birder and conservationist)

Directions: From Wabasso on US1, turn east on CR510. Turn right on Wabasso island lane before the tall bridge. ELC is on the right. For more information, call the ELC at 772 589 5050.

 $7:30 \ am - 9:00 \ am$

Pelican Island Sunrise Bird Watching Boat Tour

9:30 am - 10:30 am

Butterfly Seminar: A Birder Looks at Butterflies

At Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge

Visit Pelican Island Viewing Area Opening Weekend The Centennial Trail and Observation Tower to view Pelican Island

Open from 7:30 am to sunset

Directions: US 1 to 510 east to A1A, 3.7 miles north on A1A, turn left onto Historic Jungle Trail, .6 miles, turn right into the Viewing Area.

Exhibitors and Vendors Directory

A Special Thanks to All Our Exhibitors Who Make This Festival a Success

Environmental Education, Nonprofit, Historical

Audubon of Florida

Caribbean Conservation Corporation

City of Palm Bay—Turkey Creek Sanctuary

Cultural Council of Indian River County

Ducks Unlimited

ECO Troop Pelican Island Elementary

EEL Program

Environmental Learning Center

Florida Tech - School of Management

Friends of Historic Roseland

Friends of St. Sebastian River

Indian River County Cooperative Extension Service

Indian River Lagoon Program

Kashi Foundation

Keep Indian River Beautiful

Ma Jaya River School

Manatee Observation and Education Center

Marine Resources Council

Noah's Notes

Pelican Island Audubon Society

Savannas Reserve Endowment

St. Sebastian River Buffer Preserve

Sea Turtle Preservation Society

Sebastian Area Historical Society Inc.

Sebastian Inlet State Park

Sebastian Inlet Power Squadron

Sebastian River Medical Center - First Aid Booth -

Festival Sponsor

Turtle Coast Group Sierra Club

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary # 56

U.S. Mint

U.S. Postal Service

Walter Obermayr

Live Wildlife and Touch Tanks

Florida Bat Center

Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution

Pat and Jerry Loll's Live Wildlife

Smithsonian Marine Station at Ft Pierce

The Avian Reconditioning Center

Treasure Coast Herpetological Society

Treasure Coast Wildlife Hospital

Exhibitors and Vendors Directory

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Wildlife Refuges, Nonprofit Refuge Friends Groups

Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge

Arthur Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge

Blue Goose Alliance

Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society

Federal Association of Refuge Officers

Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge

Friends of the Carr Refuge

Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge

Friends of the Florida Panther Refuge

J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Lower Suwannee National Wildlife Refuge

Loxahatchee Natural History Association

Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge Merritt Island Wildlife Association

National Wildlife Refuge Association

National Key Deer Refuge

Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge

Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge

Pelican Island Preservation Society

St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge

St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service – Ecological Services

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service – Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service - Law Enforcement

As a special feature for the Centennial, more than thirty exhibits representing national wildlife refuges and other U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service activities will be displayed.

Commercial

Beach Cove Sebastian*

Eagle optics*

Florida Today*

Kayaks etc*

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Peak Performance Co.*

Press Journal*

Seabird Publishing Inc.

Sebastian River Boat Tours*

Vero Beach Book Center – Book Signings

^{*} Festival sponsor

Exhibitors and Vendors Directory

Arts & Crafts

Art by Joan – Joan Turner

Art Petite - Anita Dimon

Artworks by Lydia - Lydia Thompson

Authentic Wildlife Creations – Chester Zaremba

Candi & Spice Ceramics & Pottery – Lois Santara

Carl Mett

Chainsaw Art by George – George Hewitt

Corian Creations – Douglas B. Stewart

Debby Holly

Downstairs Gallery - Marlene Comiltino

Garden Critters - Lori Watson

Gloria Renneker

Ironwork - Karon Irons

James Nevins/Bob Montanaro

Jim Angy's Wildlife Photography

John Goss

Kevin Doxstater Photography

Linda Munford

Lisanne Monier

Loufer Ink - Fern Doodman

Nature in Primitive – Engor L. Maggard

Marti Meyer

Patrik McMullen Photographer Artist

Pop Bottle Art – Bob Kirby

St. Augustine Art & Gift Corp.

Stephen E. Gasnell

The Art of Damien Share

The Natural Garden - Laura Parkel

Troia Photography

Unique Art by R.T.

Food

Bono's Barbeque & Grill

Fins Grill & Raw Bar

Geo Bella Concessions

Italian American Club

Long Horn Kettle Korn

Mellisa's Gourmet Bakery Vero Lake Volunteer Fire Dept.

Great Florida Birding Trail Guided Tours Saturday, March 15 and Sunday, March 16

Organized by the Pelican Island Audubon Society and the Environmental Learning Center

Pre-registration required, space is limited.

Call Audubon at 772/567 3520 for information and to pre-register. After Friday, 12:00 noon, March 14th, pre-register at the Pelican Island Audubon Society booth in Riverview Park.

Directions also available at Audubon booth.

 $8:00 \ am - 11:00 \ am$

Sebastian Inlet State Park

Tour begins on the North Entrance with light walking tour to see wading and shore birds, ocean view and mangroves for migratory songbirds.

Guide Billi Wagner

8:00 am - 11:00 am

Blue Cypress Conservation Area

Canoeing a trail developed by Sebastian High School Students in impounded marshes harboring migratory birds, resident ducks, and wading birds including limpkins. Canoes and gear will be provided.

Guide George Anderson

 $8:00 \ am - 11:00 \ am$

Indian River County Wetlands Treatment Facility Visit boardwalk and overlook system for an excellent view of wading birds, ducks, and shorebirds.

Guides Patrick Pitts and Denny Coats

8:00 am - 12:00 noon

T. M. Goodwin Waterfowl Management Area

Walk around dikes to view ducks, shorebirds, hawks, swallow-tailed kites, crested caracara.

Guide Roy Brook

8:00 am- 12:00 noon

St. Sebastian River State Buffer Preserve

(North Entrance)

Ride in back of pickup and some walking to observe Bachman's sparrow, scrub-jays, red-cockaded woodpeckers, migratory songbirds, and swallow-tailed kites.

Guide David Simpson

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Saturday | 7:30 am - 9:00 am Sunday Environmental Learning Center

A pontoon-boat ride to Pelican Island to observe storks, pelicans, egrets, and other birds.

Guide Kenn Kaufman

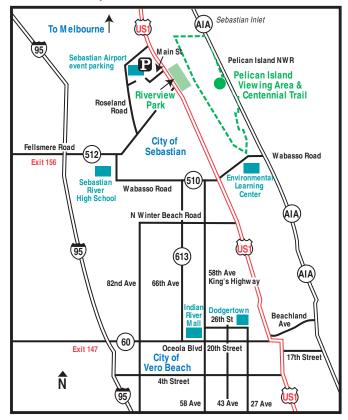
8:00 am- 12:00 noon Sunday only

Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area (ORCA)

Canoe on the backwaters of the Indian River Lagoon to visit a major Florida rookery. Canoes and gear provided to observe shore and wading birds nesting.

Guides Richard Baker and Alice Rowe

Area Events Map



Festival Sponsors and Partners

Festival Sponsors

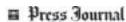


































Additional Sponsors:

Beach Cove Sebastian ■ Disney's Vero Beach Resort Eco-Florida Magazine Florida Floor Fashions Florida Today Garden Club of Indian River County, Inc. Noah's Notes ■ Peg Rondeau ■ Phil and Karen Morgan Publix Supermarket ■ Orchid Island Juice Company Sam's Club School District of Indian River County Spectrum Interior Design

Festival Partners Captain Dick Catri ■ City of Sebastian ■ Environmental Learning Center ■ Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission ■ Florida Tech ■ Indian River County ■ Indian River County Chamber of Commerce Keep Brevard Beautiful ■ Keep Indian River Beautiful Pelican Island Audubon Society ■ Sebastian Inlet State Park Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce U.S. Postal Service Vero Beach Book Center

Pelican Island Preservation Society Membership Application



Please check one:

Student (under 18) - \$5 per year

	Individual - \$10 per year	
	Family (Joint) - \$15 per year	
	Contributing - \$50 per year	
	Corporate/Business - \$100 per year	
	Supporting - \$250 per year	
	Life - \$500	
Name(s):		
rvaine(s)		
Company:		
Address:		
City/State/Zip:		
Phone:		
E-mail:		

The Pelican Island Preservation Society, Inc. is an environmental education organization established in 1995 to heighten the awareness of and support for Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Send completed application and dues to:

Sebastian, Florida 32978-1903

PIPS Membership PO Box 1903

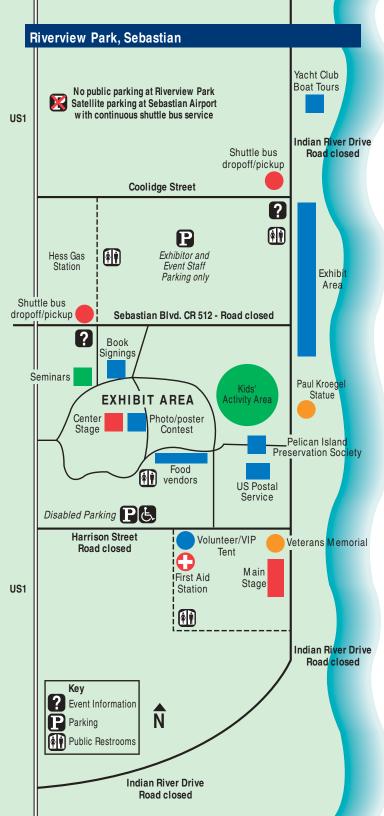


EXHIBIT K TO DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS



On March 14, 2003, Americans celebrated a century of wildlife conservation that began when President Theodore Roosevelt declared that tiny Pelican Island in Florida's Indian River be protected forever as a safe haven for pelicans and other species of birds. This was the birth of America's best kept secret...our National Wildlife Refuges. This network of vitally important lands specifically set aside for wildlife now includes almost 540 refuges encompassing 95 million acres. Over the past century, these lands have played a quiet but critical role in the protection of our nation's wildlife and wild places. Show your support of our National Wildlife Refuges and accentuate your love of the outdoors by purchasing the 8x25 Pelican. A significant portion of each Pelican sale will be donated to the National Wildlife Refuge System. The National Fish & Wildlife Foundation will match each dollar raised, and our goal is to reach \$150,000.00 to support refuge projects.

EAGLE OPTICS® 800·289·1132 / www.eagleoptics.com

EXHIBIT L TO DECLARATION OF BEN LIZDAS

Eagle Optics

National Wildlife Refuge System Centennial Partnership Award March 14, 2003



Launching a second century of wildlife conservation together



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